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don Tell of Enemy

in Many Places.

FLEES PRISON CAMP; 'TEUTONS LOOK WHIPPED

U.S. Man, Captured by Moewe, Makes Daring Escape.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Special Cable to The Tribune.)
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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—Looking perts, the law makes it imperative that itike a wildman, a week's growth of beard on his face, his tongue swollen "The details of the collection of the from six days' raging thirst, eyes blazblack with dirt, Walter Smith, an ing his 10 per cent of the price of ad-mission to any place of amusement." from the deck of the German freighter Undine, Norrkoeping, Swe-

erday morning. den, yesterday morning.

He had suffered seven months of hard labor in the German prisons at Kisl. Dulmen, Brandenburg, and Lubeck following his capture by the German prisons to legitimate, motion nicture, and all other than the second control of the United Managers' Protective association, are as follows:

"The war tax on admissions to legitimate, motion nicture, and all other than

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tion and manifestly sympa-outed to the policeman to

ith to a hydrant, where he est have drunk a gallon of

FPED OFF PRISON MARK.

same rate that theatrical performs had taken the precaution to rip the yellow armband lettered in black with the words, "Krispandangener Nummer New" (War Prisoner No. 2) from his alease during the days he was in hiding on the Undine. His annuarked clothing, therefore, indicated that he was a member of the crew, so the Gormans could make no claim for him.

Desparate from German prison fare and the deadly monotony of the life, smith planted his secape for Saturday morning, Oct. 6. It was his second attempt, the first had brought him mine-tempt. The first had brought him mine-tempt.

WAS WORKING ON DOCKS.

AS WORKING ON DOOKS.

with several hundred other prisof war of many nationalities, he
ben supplyed since early in May
the Lubeck docks, loading ships
if to Sweden with cargoes of fercoss, salt, a little coal, and, once
hile, steel shavings. One of these
was the German ship Undine,
smith had been helping load with
her for about a week. With this
he mind he figured out his plan.
comes Priday night a week ago
so sick, fise? Smith said foday,
hears I had to report myself sick
saft, and then when the doctor
street in the morning at 5 he would
ever, in this way I wouldn't be
all out to the docks at 6 in this
to always marched out in
the of struct reach the docks.

The of these hunches after it
and, so I struct reach the docks.

TICKET TAX HITS EVEN CABARETS, 10 CENT MOVIES

How Cafes Will Assess, Question; Theaters 10 Per Cent.

Theaters and cabarets, liable for w amusement-tax payments in effect Nov.

1. received instructions yesterday which make "payments-at-the-source" plain snough, bût seems to render it extremely probable that hereafter the hated "cover charge" will obtain in every dining room in Chicago where music or entertainment to effect the probable that hereafter the hated in Resolution. ertainment is offered.

The explanation of the bill ind that a tax will be collected on admis to cabarets, "even though the hotel or restaurant having such a cabaret" makes no charge. According to local ex-

tax were received here today," said ing with fever, body shaking with Sam P. Gerson, local representative of nervous chills, but still full of fight, the Schuberts, last night, "and not even his German prison uniform ragged and the man with a pass is to escape pay-

Passes Also Taxed.

The details of the application of the

mate, motion picture, and all other the-th is from Norway, Conn., where was employed as a brakeman on Now Haven railroad. He is 34 piles to all except those places which have a maximum admission charge of 5 cents and to admissions for children under 12 years of age. In the case of a cold right into the arms of child the tax is only 1 cent, regardless ock policeman, who, after of the amount of admission paid. Where the had not caught a maniac, demanded who he tax is levied.

"Persons using passes must pay the the same question from the same tax that they would have paid if or several seconds Smith's libing in the balance while the regular box office. There is no an, the mate, and he stood gap-

it must show and advise the public of the admission charge of government

ply to benefits for individuals.
"The admission charge applies seats at tables, reserved or otherwis same rate that theatrical performance even though the hotel and restaurant

and She Is "Shown

"We're from Missourt, and in Mrs. Mary Wood of Kansas City, M

arraigned yesterday in Justice A. Kendall's court in Oak Park, so spo

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Oct. 14th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune...1,214.15 column The Herald.... 483.62 column The Examiner.. 459.96 column

Evening Papers
The Daily News. 90.56 column
The American. 323.59 column
The Journal. 325.57 column
The Post. 255.12 column

in Resolution.

yesterday to wipe off from the city's recent action indicating that the mu-nicipality welcomed such gatherings as were the parents and eleter of Pi

mending Gov. Lowden for his efforts alleges complicity in a plot to abduct toward stopping the recent meeting of the pacifists and directed that no of Springfield. Other defendants in the

dermen, aided by the three Socialist councilmen, tried to prevent the adop-tion of the resolutions by asserting that the city law department had held

THE MAYOR SIDESTEPS.

uggested that any alderman do this. Ald. Toman, framer of the resolut embarrassment he might have in do

proval of the resolutions.

Ald. Michaelson, the administratifior leader, Jed an attack against resolutions, incidentally amouncing he was a candidate for congress the Seventh district on the same p

the Seventh district on the same plat-form as that on which the mayor in-tends to run for United States senator. "I have hoped, in view of the law de-partment's opinion," said Aid. Michael-son, "that these resolutions would be AWAITS THE PRESS.

"Of course, if the aldermen are go to be egged on to vote for them ord of being swayed and bought out

ousation is unanswered."

"You can't encourage Russia to stick with the allies," said Ald. Kennedy, one of the Socialists, "if peace discussions are to be barred in Chicago. The newspapers, will elect Thompson as United States senator because they will fight

hold meetings in," said Ald. Toman.
"The man who insists on free speech during the present crisis does so with poor grace. Stand by the country. We don't want the kaiser and his gang to believe that Chicago is a sheltering place for undermining spies."
"The Trisun's can discuss terms of peace," said Ald. Kennedy, "and so can Catholic priests."
At this statement several aldermen dared Ald. Kennedy to prove his statement about priests.
"Priests are loyal," said Ald. T. J. Lyach, "Bo you believe, as matters stand now, in war or peace?" he asked Ald. Kennedy.
"I believe in peace," said Kennedy.
"I believe in peace," said Kennedy.
"If you are Americans you will vote for this resolution." and Ald. Feiner.

CLAUDE PIERSOL KEET KIDNAPER, GIVEN 35 YEARS

Convicted of Stealing Baby; Makes Appeal for Second Trial.

the verdict in the same calm the People's Council for Democracy In addition to Piersel Taylor B. Adar and Terms of Peace. The aldermen by a vote of 44 year stealing the baby, who was found dead in to 8 nays adopted resolutions commending Gov. Lowden for his efforts alleges complicity in a plot to abduct

Missouri is life imprisonment, the last legislature having abolished capital pun-ishment for this crime. Conviction, how-

OFFICE BOYS IGNORE CHANCE TO GO TO SCHOOL

ter, but one who did may have fou

cheap paper. The lines are significant there are a score of corrections we show plainly. The detail and execute rotten and should never go out

LABOR URGED TO WAR ON KAISERS IN INDUSTRY, TOO

Jollet, Ill., Oct. 15.-[Special.]-John pledged the loyalty of the workingmen of Illinois to President Wilson, but warned that organized labor would treat kaisers in industry as it would despots Sandy yelled harsh words at the

"Those who, in organised labor, move to extend the war, are dipping their mands into the blood of the boys in the trenches," he said. " But if the despots tend the war, they, too, are dipping their hands into the blood of the fighters and we will deal with them as we do aman.

and we will deal with them as we do
with despots over the seas. Labor
doesn't want war, but now that we are
in it, organized labor will go the limit
and show that there is no question as
to its willingness or ability to fight."

Because of his declaration soon after
his election that he would like to see
the can
bor was not asked to extend the welcome
of the city to the 800 delegates. Elberth
George School selecaned the visitors in
behalf of the "people of Will county."

First Motorbus Fatality; Driver of Truck the Victin

Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 18.—Claude Piesol, charged with kidnaping Lloyd Rae Springfield, Mo., baby, was found gullt tonight by a jury. He was sentenced in thirty-five year term.

Counsel for the defence immediate

further meetings of that kind be allowed in Chicago,

DISCUSSION IS BITTER.

Discussion on the adoption of the

Carter, and Sam McGinnis.

The maximum penalty for kidnaping in
Missouri is life inversement, the last

a request for cooperation. The plan was to permit the boys to go to school salf a day every week without loss of pay. Few of the employers answered the let-

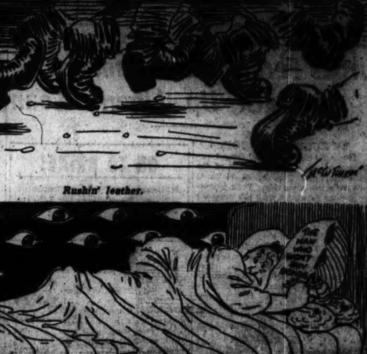
Mr. Shoop and Trustee Anthony Can neck! held a heated discussion on t German language question at the me-ing of the school management comm Mr. Shoop's compramise plan. It takes German out of the fifth and sixth grades outs it into a limited number of sch in the seventh and eighth grades, and ty with it.

IF HE HADN'T BET ON THAT

as he dangled his cane through the lobby of the Palmer house he saw a man that looked to him like a Sox rooter. Teo, the man stooped to pick up a time table Sandy had dropped stranger in broadest Scotch.
"Aha," said the stranger, who was Detective Sergeant John Byrne, "we've

They accuse Sandy of being an ex-pert hotel and hospital thief—so expert of \$400. Only \$163 was found on him.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 15 .- A she



Aluse with his conscience.

British inflict losses on foe in

miles near Arras with slight suc-

Paris reports artillery activity on

Rome reports increased fighting

on Julian front, with repulse

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917.

Liane and Meuse.

strong Austrian attacks.

comethat cooler Tuesday: Wednesday unse

Maximum, 2 p. m 1 . 63
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9 a. m. 57 6 p. m. 50 2 a. m.
9 a. m. 58

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

the 50 ON ALLEGED SLACKER SHIP

sea forces to retire; Russians con-San Diego, Cal., Oct. 15.-In dar ndering and with more than fifty sons aboard, the motor ship Anvil Berlin reports sea forces pressed and Dago islands.

Flanders raids. on front of nearly two and one-half

RIGA

REGION

Recently the Anvil figured pr Ensenada late last month, the Anvil put to sea with a full passenger list which was believed to include a number of German sympathizers, Industrial Workers of the World characters, and draft evaders. The ship was overscorted back to San Diego. The passengers were put through

NEW YORK TEAM!

searching investigation, some being held

here for the courts. Then the Anvil

proceeded on its voyage to Mexica

Sunrise, 6:04: sunset, 5:07. Moon set, 5:05 p. m. Tuesday. Chicago and vicinity — Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday: alightly colder Tuesday; continuest to north-cast winds.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; cooler Tuesday; ned probably Wednesday; cooler Tuesday.

Indiana — Fair and conseyhad cooler

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 88; normal for the day, 54. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 432 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.12 inches.
Wind. 8. W.; maximum velocity, 12 miles an hour at 6:56 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 46; 7 p. m., 33. Bandits Hold Up Train; Rob Mail and Passengers YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Mother of Former Czar Is Reported Critically III

New York, Oct. 15.-(Special.)-Ma

M'ADOO AND

GRAYSON FLY

two were taken up in

that there is no place too sacred for employment of a sacred purpose, thinks there is nothing more import than the production of sweaters for

IT LOOKS LIKE

HIGH IN SKY TOPPO

Rear Admiral Grayson went up with Lieut. Robert Maircass of the French flying corps. When their airpians had reached a height of about 6,000 feet, the admiral thought he had spent enough time aloft, and, unable to make the French flier hear him, so great was the noise of the motor, he touched the aviator's shoulder and pointed down. The lieutenant, supposing that his passenger wanted to get down without waste of time, went into a perfect nose dive of nearly a mile, and landed as lightly as a feather.

One American was killed and a sond assertiously wounded by shell if from a German submarine against the boats as they were leaving a torput ator's shoulder and pointed down. The lieutenant, supposing that his passenger wanted to get down without waste of time, went into a perfect nose dive of nearly a mile, and landed as lightly as a feather.

EVANSTON WOMEN WILL KNIT THEIR

BIT IN CHURCES

If this item gets into the paper, there is a chance that Plymouth Rock will roll off into the ocean. Evanston women are soing to knit in church!

According to advices reaching here lifeboats of the Bart were sunk by Germans who torpedeed the steamer Germans who torpedeed the steamer to the control of the steamer to the control of the steamer to the steamer to the control of the steamer to the steamer to the control of the steamer to the

their "do-your-bit-bage" and knit to today's advices to the navy department. Twenty-six of the erew and six teen of the guard have been landed. The missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York (member of the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand are missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand are missing, according to today's advices to the navy department. Twenty-six of the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to misse the grand have been landed to missing gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to misse the grand have been landed to misse gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to misse gunner is John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to misse gunner in John Mones father lives in Plainville, Mans. The death of Alfred Polymar of New York, member of the grand have been landed to misse gunner in John Mones father landed t

ANARCHY WANES SAYS PETROCRAD

CHICAGO BEGINS THIRD LOAN WEEK IN DEAD EARNEST

First Day Surpasses the Ten Million Daily Schedule.

Chicago got its second wind yesterda in its race for the \$180,000,000 Liberty oan goal. It more than kept up with the \$10,000,000 a day pace necessary. from now until the close of the cam-paign if it is to reach its allotment of

When the subscriptions were counted up last night, Chicago's total was above 311,000.000. That amount was divided between thousands of small subscriptions and a few large ones.

Reports from other parts of the seventh federal reserve district, which has been asked to take \$700,000,000 of the lean, indicated a more determined purpose to reach that mark. Many of the cities in the district have preferred to make an intensive campaign during the

Program for Third Week.
Chicago the third week opened with
calculating program:
Tying squadrons pass the \$15,000 mark with almost \$5,000 sub-

The women's committee list fifty wealthy widows who can "command \$5,000,000," and who will be urged to invest that amount in bonds.

Two thousand school teachers and principals began their campaign with a meeting at the Harrison Technical High school.

Soldiers of the "Black Watch" will arrive tomorrow for a parade in behalf of the loan.

Aeroplane "attacks" on the city, dropping loan literature, will commence tomorrow.

mence tomorrow.

Details of Chicago's demonstration on Liberty Loan day, Oct. 24, as-

anged.
Aid of banks sought to help the ampaign of the Boy Scouts to be arried on from Oct. 20 to 25.
Bonds in denominations of \$100, 500, and \$1,000 arrive in Chicago for

Aid of banks sought to help the campaign of the Boy Stouts to be carried on from Oct. 20 to 25.

Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 arrive in Chicago for cash purchasers.

The Banks and Others.

Following the subscription yesterday if the First National bank and the First rust and Savings bank, the week is spected to bring out other subscriptions from the big Chicago banks. James.

Forgan, chairman of the board of fractors of the First National bank, is asirfan of a committee which will seet the bankers to talk Liberty loan. billowing is a partial list of the day's abscriptions:

George M. Raynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, returned from New York yesterday of individual appreciation of the obligation resting on every one to aid in the raising of war funds, and the further desirability of appealing to the farming class to invest a part of their great general wealth in Liberty bonds.

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1,000,000 of the people and the banks in order to meet war necessities. I am much impressed with the fact that the people of this country do not individually take to themselves the part which each must play in the situation.

10,000 "As yet we continue to spend about as freely as we ever have and do not see the need for conserving resources and making everything count. There is 1,000 also too imuch of the assumption that somebody else will do what is to be accompanied to the people and the banks in order to the stock exchanges. In New York, where securities values form New York, where securities

ellogg Fairhank listed the Chi-nen of wealth upon whose mil-

tee will direct its attack. Mrs. Fairbank mentioned a subscription of \$5,000,000 by a New York woman, and said she looked to Chicago women to outdo New York women as the Chicago White Sox outdid the New York Giants.

"I should say there are fifty or more Chicago women, who can command a large sum," said Mrs. Fairbanks, "although their funds may be so invested that converting such a large amount into Liberty bonds may not be practical at this time. There are a great many rich women in Chicago who have charge of their own fortunes, and it is within the range of probability that one or more of them may feel the patriotic impulse to the extent that Chicago will not have to take a back seat to New York.

Lists Some of Them.

There must be some real sacrifices made.

There must be some real sacrifices.

The that the banks of the country should operate together in subscribing for these treasury certificates which furnish the government while in the government while in the government while disposing of bond issues.

"The sacretary of the treasury is authorised to issue a total of \$4,000,000,000.

Before the end of 0ctober there will be offered \$500,000,000 more and they must be taken. That will make \$900,000,000 in a little more than thirty days.

"The cities and city banks cannot be left alone to furnish the sinews needed by the government. It is a common obligation resting upon all of us. Indeed if the work were left to the cities unaided there would come a time when they would be unable to do more, a condition that cannot be permitted.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

FEET NOT FLAT

HE COUNTS YOUR TEETH

AND THEY'RE ALL THERE

A CONDITION RARE

CALL OF YOUR COUNTRY AND YOU PRESENT YOURSELF BEFORE THE GRIM INSPECTOR

WHEN YOU FEEL THE

-AND WHEN HE MAKES YOU SKIP AND RUN YOU FEEL AS YOUNG



Urges Farmers and Bankers

[Pinancial Editor of The Tribune.] orge M. Reynolds, president of the

rnment in every way we can.
* Up to June 30 of next year the gov

There must be some real sacrifices made

ent will seek to raise \$14,000,000.

to Back Up Liberty Loan

ON TO RHINE!

National Bank of Commerce of

with \$20,000,000.

HE PROBES AND THUMPS YOU ALL HE CAN-



MUST AVERAGE \$420,000,000 A DAY FOR BONDS

\$800,000,000 Reported Sold, or 16 Per Cent of Total.

New York Heads Liberty Loan Subscriptions of Day ury department tonight estimated that subscriptions to the second Liberty loan had passed the \$800,000,000 mark, or 18 per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 hoped ond Liberty loan reported from various parts of the country yesterday were: National Bank of Com-

Unofficial and incomplete returns from eight of the twelve reserve banks, added to official figures from three of the other four banks, which are known to be

hree districts for which no fresh fig-

money may not be available for their needs and in consequence securities have been parted with. "It would be a mistake to consider that lower prices for stocks and bonds affect only a speculative element. On the contrary, there is affected the borrowing power and value of all the billions of securities, bonds and stocks held by the people of this country. A proper amount of consideration must be	Philadelphia 3,500,000 Roston 72,000,000 Cloveland 72,000,000 Chicago 00,000,000 Kannas City 50,000,000 San Francisco 31,000,000 Richmond 21,827,000 Atlanta 5,000,000 St. Louis 3,786,000 Dallas 3,175,000
accorded to the markets.	"A flood of small subscriptions in th

31,000 Subscribe in Chicago

Lists Some of Them.

Resources Tremendous.

"I talked with one of New York's good results. Campaigns in the Atlanta in the list:

Cyrus McCor- Mrs. Louis Wilmer, Mrs. Nellie Swangers S. Pike, Backer, Mrs. Peter Falses, meph T. Bowen, Mrs. E. E. Cable, meph T. Bowen, Mrs. Fetter Falses.

"I talked with one of New York's richest and biggest bankers, who has lived a great deal abroad. While he is richest and biggest bankers, who has lived a great deal abroad. While he is worth at least \$100,000,000,000, he was so impressed with the spirit of the French should be inaugurated to make clear people to devote every available bit of income to helping the government that he was a dweller in Paris, gave up his sautomobile as an unnecessary luxury. We must get around to that spirit in government continuous working capital of at least \$4,000,000,000,000, since large corporations other than banks subscribe for the certificates.

"An apportienment, or rather a will-manner banks and subscribe accorporations other than banks subscribe for the certificates."

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"An apportionment, or rather a will-ingness on the part of each individual bank to subscribe for 10 per cent of its resources, would mean about \$5,700,-000,000. I feel sure that if the banks once understand they owe this to the country, they will be willing to buy the certificates in the proportion indicated. "The cities and city banks cannot be left alone to furnish the stnews needed **BIG CLASH LOOMS** ON ITALIAN LINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ween the French and Garmans on the Verdun front, especially to the north of the famous hill 344. Also on the Alsne front there is considerable artilliery activity.

Preparations apparently are being made along the Julian front of the Austro-Italian theater for another big battle. In the Brestovisza valley and

Liberty Loan Parade

Five thousand stomobiles are wanted for the northwes, side Liberty loan pa-rade to be held Friday evening. Chi-cagoans who have cars available for the celebration are asked by the com-

MAYO CONFERS

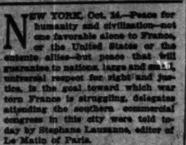
SIR RUPTURE NEVER

HEART "BEATS NORMAL

AND IS OK!

GERMANS PRESS CONQUEST OVER RUSS ISLANDS

Petrograd Admits Part of Slav Army Is Facing Grave Peril.



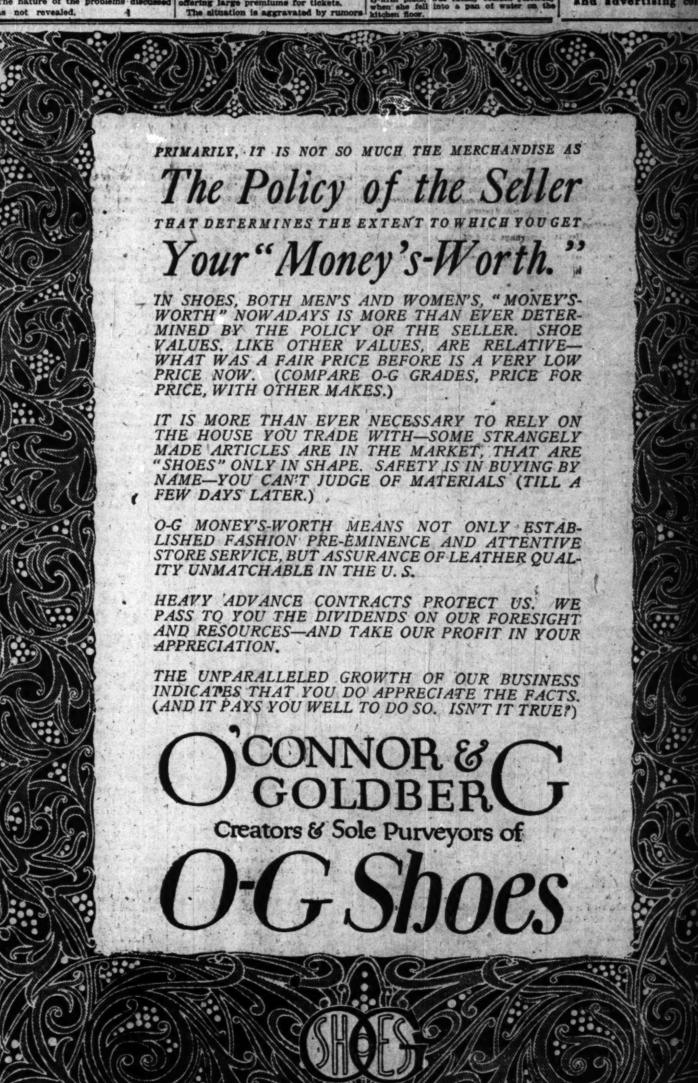
Korniloff Not Traitor.



The Wallace

TOBEY

The Tribune's circulation the result of the confiden of its readers in its and advertising column



WITH DANIELS

TYA TYA

for. The campaign has only ten more working days to go and approximately \$4,200,000,000 must be raised. This means a total of \$420,000,000 a day.

tour banks, which are known to be less than actual subscriptions, show a grand total of approximately \$705,000,000.

The \$800,000,000 estimate, which is thought to be liberal, it was said, included probably sales in the Minneapolis district, from which no report has been received, and increases in the other

Reports Up to Saturday Night.
"Totals to date," the department's statement reads, "including official reports from the Richmond, St. Louis, and Dallas districts up to the close of busi-

New York	309,000,000
Philadelphia	80,000,000
Boston	
Cleveland	
Chicago	60,000,000
Kansas City	50,000,000
San Francisco	81,000,000
Richmond	21,827,000
Atlanta	
St. Louis	
Dallas	
"A flood of small subscriptle	

Boston, Cleveland, and Chicago districts

"Thirty-one thousand persons have bought bonds in Chicago, bringing the total for the city up to \$18,742,350. Approximately \$50,000,000 has been subcribed in the Kansas City district and the campaign is just getting under way,

today with 500 men and 200 women sale

To sell records which we knew had been sent out a number of times on approval.

When customers repose confidence in a firm and expect to receive new and unused articles, it is decidedly incomfortable to be obliged to take advantage of them.

That is the reason we discontinued the approval system in connection

BISSELL-WEISERT PLANO COMPANY

The Fine Arts Building

Huge Demand and In-

crease in Foodstuff

Prices, Cause.

NDICTMENT WILL SAYS SECRETARY

U.S. Agent Studies Data as Case Is Prepared for the Jury.

centry grand fury on the alleged con-princy of the killk Producers' associa-tion to boost prices, officials of the lateral food commission and the at-sched producers issued public state-

had anything to do with the effort

U. S. Agents Examine Data. Special United States District Attor-y Robert W. Childs spent several urs last night in the office of State's terney Hoyne, going over a mass of pers obtained by Hoyne's men in the out raids on the milk men's headquar-E. D. Perrigo, assistant to Mr. ilds, aided in picking out the high

pois in the documents.

Mr. Hoyne is understood to have tolder. Childs he believed there was abunant evidence on which to base indict

merce violations and violations of the anti-trust and new food laws," said Mr. Childs. "While I believe the utmost publicity should be given these food matters it would be a breach of departmental the said of t

Another Raise Threatened.

J. Rittle, secretary of the Milk Proref Association declared last night
prosecution and indictment of the
ucers for alleged conspiracy will
an effect exactly opposite that
a is degired. He said it would distense milk production and probably
t in higher prices.

value as degree. He said it would dis-courage milk production and probably result in higher prices.

With wheat bringing \$2.20 a bushel, corn \$1.85, oil meal \$50 a ton, and other feeds correspondingly high, Mr. Kittle ecclared, the dairy farmers will part with their herds and go into straight farming, as they can make much more money by the switch.

He defended the price of milk fixed by the producers for October, and declared that the price is bessed on the reports of dairy experts associated with the Illinois thate university, the Ohio State univer-

sity, the Ohio State univer-Act on Experts' Advice.

The reports of all three professors, to are experts in dairying," he said, were ferwarded to Mr. Hoover in tagust. On the basis of their concluthe dairymen of this district were ided in charging \$3,43 a hundredth for milk, but fixed the price at which is the price today. And is no money in the business at

Why a dairyman wants to continue supply milk when he can realise as th as \$50 an acre on small grains is the than I can understand, and I don't lieve they will keep it up.

man on the Job Saw to-It That They Missed None of the Autos.



Officer John Dingen Miss Hazel & Kinst, Miss Merle Gordon Mes Willard Hopes Mrs Charles Misst

U. S. Sets New Safeguard on Prices of the Chief Foods

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Mark Roque. Administrator Bloover's chief aid in charge of dairy products asserted in Washington has might that while the federal food forces had not participated in any way with the Mills Producer's association in trying to service in Chicago. Every one summaly must be administration where the federal food forces had not participated in any way with the Mills Producer's association in trying to service in Chicago. Every one summaly must be administration where a major of the product of the continuous and the federal food administration where an analysis of the federal food administration. Put the production of the summal of the food and the product of the summal of the federal food administration where the federal food administration was nown to accordant to the federal food administration where the federal food administration was nown to accordant the federal food administration where the federal food administration was nown however, who general the free general file free gener

licensed grocers. The report will cover the quantity of each of certain specified food products on hand and the amount of each bought and sold during the month, with both buying and selling prices. The idea is to prevent the hoard-ing of food stuffs, to keep them moving freely through the markets, and above all, to prevent speculation by keeping

Foods to Report On.

Here are the commodities on which reports will be required from the grocess:

Wheat, wheat flour, rye, or rye flour.

Barley or barley flour.

Onts, ontment, or relied eats.

Corn, corn grits, cornmeal, hominy, corn flour, starch from corn, corn oll, corn syrup, or glucose. Rice, rice flour. Dried beans.

Peanut oil or peanut meal. Soya bean oil, soya bean meal, palm oll, or copra oil.
Oleomargarine lard, lard substi

milk. Fresh, canned, or cured beef, pork,

Poultry or eggs Fresh fruits or vegeta matees, corn, salmon, or sardines.

ply milk when he can realize as \$86 an acre on small grains is san I dan understand, and I don't they will keep it up.

Blames Feed Prices.
The other hand, everything that we to feed the cows costs much han hereifore. We have to feed ton to keep them in flesh. Bran, where manufactured feed which we manufactured feed which we manufactured feed which we have for the University of Ohio."

Schools Do Honor to Memory of Kosciusko Public schools of Chicago observed

Public schools of Chicago observed the one hundredth adniversary of the death of Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Poldeath of Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish national hero, yesterday, with memorial exercises. The observance of the farmer the government is aft-parently.

The October price of milk for this late, which takes in southern Wishs, northeastern Illinois and north-ladkans, was agreed on by the 210 lates representing the 16,000 farm.

Can't Indiet Them All is plain you can't indict the 18,000 farment and the Cook county prosessing the county prosessing the county prosessing the government had fixed the made to the sacrifices which he made to the government had fixed the milk questing the fixed people, justify us in giving recognition of his services and of calling the attention of the children to the sacrifices which he made to the cause of that form of government which exists as an ideal of the American people."

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\$55,000 IS TOTAL FOR TAG DAY FOR NEEDY KIDDIES

to t	individual merchants. Many hundreds of the grocers have already pledded themselves to adopt the prices as they may be agreed on from time to time. Small Quantities Provided For. When goods are sold in smaller quantities than those on which a price agreement is reached, the price committee has agreed that the retail profit shall be limited to 20 per cent of the wholesale cost price. When the price committee gets its work under way it will name daily the wholesale price of each commodity and also the retail price which is to be charged for that day. These prices will be published daily in the newspapers and from time to time new items will be added to the list, until all the commodities listed above have been covered. The housewife, looking at these daily price quotations, will know just what price the committee, representing all branches of the food industry, thinks is a fair and proper one. If the grocer with whom she deals declines to sell at these figures, ahe can, at least, trans-	portion of the campaign with the felowing partial returns: Bethlehem Crecke
1	fer her custom to a merchant who is	Women Start Early.

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Twenty-five Suits and Thirty Coats Ranging in Price from

\$15 to \$65

For those who have irregular figures, we will make to their spe measurements any of the Keller Models, giving them perfect Garments finished in ten days.

Never before have Chicago women had the of

\$10 HOGS!!!

Patrick Cudahy Predicts Cheap-er Meat After the Holidays.

One of the most successful attacks of the campaign was made at the Rush street bridge, where Policeman John Dinean acted as buffer for a merry crew of John C. Black Leaves young women. He handled traffic in suc

BEGUN: EX-CHIEF

HEALEY'S TRIAL

Three Tentative Jurors Accepted; Many Know of the Case.

young women. He handled traffic in such an adroit manner that six young women were able to take a mite from each automobile that passed. The collectors here were Mrs. Eimer A. Kiest, Miss Hasel Kiest, Miss Heleft Cole, Miss Merie Gerdon, and Mrs. Williard Hopes.

The will of John C. Black, at one time ground and a fine big home with every comfort. They will take a place as the heiresses of William A. Bond, father tional bank, was admitted to probate of their foster father, a wealthy real estate operator.

Frobate court. The \$500,000 estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Nellie A. Black, of the ready of their foster father, a wealthy real estate operator.

Last night Mrs. Bond declined to discouns the matter except to say that her new daughters are the "sweetest chillings pround.—Advertisement."

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ORPHAN SISTERS OF SHEPARD WARD FIND HOME HERE

ton Adopt Children of Carpenter

The Market After the Holledys.

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The who you like sitting in the deep for a poor arripation in General Carak Clark. The control of a poor arripation in the present prices acknown to two is seen by Partick Coladay, who was a visitor here yearsday, is of the opinion that extravegant prices cannot has much longer than the longit laker passed libroran line and framework of the opinion that extravegant prices cannot has much longer than the longit laker passed libroran line and framework of the opinion that extravegant prices cannot have made in the control of the opinion that extravegant prices cannot have made in the opinion that extravegant prices cannot have made in the opinion that extravegant prices cannot have made in the opinion that extravegant prices cannot have been deep than the longit laker hateled the proceedings home are simply awralt." and Mr. Cudahy, "the was a visitor here yeared the prices for hog products are simply awralt." and Mr. Cudahy, "the longit laker hateled the proceedings home on the price of the prices for hog products are simply awralt." and Mr. Cudahy, "the longit laker hateled the proceedings home on the proceedings have a visitor here years with Handward and the proceedings have a visitor have been successed as a state price should be proceed the proceedings home on the proceedings have a visitor of the sold of the second have been remained as the price of the proceedings have a visitor of home of the proceedings have a visitor of the sold of the proceedings have a visitor of the sold of the proceedings have a visitor of the sold of the proceedings have a visitor of the sold of the proceedings and the pipe line are already that the proceedings of the sold of the proceedings and the hope lines are already to the proceedings and the hope lines are already to the proceedings and the hope lakes are already to the proceedings and the hope lakes are already to the proceedings and the hope lakes are already to the proceedings and the hope lakes are already

Because of the friendship of Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Shepard, it is not improbable that the three sisters will be able to see each other a great deal. In Evanston May and Evelyn have all outdoors and the lake to give them a playground and a fine big home with every comfort. They will take a place as the heiresses of Willam A. Bond, father of their foster father, a wealthy real estate operator.

Last night Mrs. Bond declined to discuss the shortest possible line from processing the shortest possible

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LIBRARY BOARD CONFIRMED OF MAYOR'S PLEDGE!

Council Forces Promise to Follow Merit Rule on Librarian.

the appointments it caused the to send to his office for an opin-om the city law department that trarian's is a civil service post and only be filled by merit rule. This is was made a part of the council

The New Board. par A. Jonas, Frank F. Tolikushn, sel Gessier, Carl O. Beroth, Law-Cuneo, Charles E. Schick, Richard hutter, and James J. Healy are the

Ald. Toman moved that action on the appointees be deferred for another week. He said the did this because he wanted to know the administration's attitude toward selecting a new librarian by civil service, as the law required.

"I talked with the mayor," said Ald. Michaelson, "and I can say that the law will be followed. This is the same as if the mayor was speaking to you."

Toman Is Skeptical.
"There never was an administration which dared to interfere with library affairs," continued Ald. Toman, "and I must be sure of this one before I shall I must be sure of this one before I shall vote. I still insist on my motion for a delay. I have heard these promises before. They were made in the case of the school board. Look what happened over there. I have heard a man was already picked for librarian."

Ald. Nance sided with Ald. Toman, and Toman's motion for a week's delay was carried. Then a move was made to refer the appointments to the judiciary committee. This reopened the argument. The mayor asked to be allowed to make a statement.

to assist the finance committee ing next year's difficulty. Aid chairman of the finance comtetting more revenue.

Toman, chairman of the lice
se, said that his committee

Two Blown to Pieces as

Du Pont Dryhouse Goes Up or cash; and,



a statement.

"The law department has ruled that the librarian's post must be filled by officers, half of them invalided, win these appointments I shall ask that the law be carried out."

The appointment were then confirmed by its vote of 40 years to 17 nays.

The mayor's appointment of Dr. Clarence W. Leigh as city physician was concurred in by the council in a better frame of the mayor.

The Sox won, 4 to 2," said the mayor.

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CITY'S NAME ON ISSUE OF LOYALTY

Ban on Pacifists by 44 to 8.

(Continued from first page.)

people, or to obtain personal advantage, political preference, or publicity which may be capitalised to get position, honor,

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.—An explosion in the nitro starch dryhouse at the Du Pont powder works at Gibbston of two workmen. A third man is missing and is probably dead. The bodies were blown to pieces. Another man was seriously injured.

"Whereas, Such an effort was that or the self-styled "People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace," which the governor of the state forbade holding a meeting in Illinois, and which gathering of the 'People's Council 'the administrative officials of the city of Chicago permitted in direct and

defiant violation of the order of the governor; therefore, he it

"Resolved, That we, the aldermanic representatives of the city of Chicago, and all loyal, true, and patriotic citizens therein, express to Frank O. Lowden, governor of illinots, our sincere appropriations of and whole hearted thanks for

"Resolved. That we hereby request
said Frank O. Lowden, governor of the
state of Illinois, and officials of the city
of Chicago and of the county of Cook to of Chicago and of the county of Cook to prevent the holding of any meeting or meetings in the future in the city of Chicago by the 'People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace,' or by any other organization or by any body of persons whatsoever for the purpose of engaging in any discussion or agitation which may be inimical to puble peace or safety, or which may be disloyal or treasonable to the United States of America or prejudicial to the interests of said United States in the war in which it is easy and all department heads withnow engaged with Germany."

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and picture in your mind the turbulent yet interesting country from which it came, the quaint and picturesque weavers, the primitive, mysterious art employed in the preparation of the multi-colored wool, and the patient and painstaking method of weaving-your rug ceases to be merely a humble floor covering; it finds its rightful place upon a pedestal of appreciation, it becomes a work of art.

122 South Wabash Avenue

OF LAND OWNERS

Insists on Wood Blocks **Despite Referendum** for Bricks.

Appeal to Courts.

three-fourths of a mile." T. F. Deuther, secretary of the association, explained yesterday.

"We sent a letter to all property owners. They designated whether they wanted the crossote paying at \$3.90 a square yard or brick at \$2.80 a square yard or brick at \$2.80 a square yard or brick at \$2.80 a square yard. The vote was overwhelming in favor of brick—I should say \$0 per cent voted for it. As a result the council committee placed the crossote ordinance on file. But at the last meeting of the cold crossote ordinance on file, and passed.

City Council Action.

The city council yesterday showed little interest in the charges of irregularities in the offices of the board of local improvements, made by Joseph J. Il Elias, deposed member of the board of local improvements, made by Joseph J. Leonard Withall, the mayor's appointee.

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people."

"I think the law department ough
to proseoute the gas company for fall
ing to live up to the new ordinance,"
said Ald. Fetahr.

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Soft greens, quiet greens, dark greens, mixed greens—all the kind that give you style, but not all "quietly correct"
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Maurice L Rothschild

TEARS OF WOE **MELT RAVINES** IN DOT'S ROUGE

Being the Heartache End of a 16 Year Old's Fling in Loop.

le eyed is year-old, up to the day
o weeks ago when she slicked back
r hair, pinked her cheeks and lips,
ught herself a wedding ring and a
ony three karat diamond, and chose
r herself a mythical dream husband,
d never told a fib in her life. From
at day on, she admits, with a lanid droop of her eyelids, she has told

percent has observed life. Homes of relatives are just one child after mother—and Dorothy did not raise hereit to be a nursemaid. The gay country called Loopland is a bright spot infested with cabarets and cocktails All men are either rich woolen meron makers, plain millionaires, or they all told her so themselves

She Starts East.

iventure and romance spilled itself a Dorothy's gentle head from the ent she seated herself on the ob-tion end of the overland limited an Francisco, where her mamma, and the wheels began to turn, she

"Oh, oh! Oo, oo!" she cried. "
itcase! I left it on the platform." A gallant bird hopped lightly over the case, caught the train, and Dorothy Moore, later Dorothy Crosby to be, was thereby initiated into the world. The young man was a millionaire actor, with seme company or other, and before they got to Chicago he had told her of a hotal where actor people could live

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Slightly ruffled and with some of the feathers in her vampire hat awry, she was brought from her dingy cell in the Harrison street police station yesterday to the bar of Judge Uhlir of the Morals

My aunt goes out in so-called society," she told the judge yesterday.

"Also she has two children. When she went to a fine party at the Skokie club she left me at home to tend the kida."

Two days of kids, and two nights of kids, and Dorothy went away. She went to other kinfolk, the McDonalds, on the

Knows 'Em by Heart.

Five weeks here and Dorothy has a tome a connoisseur of cabarets. "Now it was at the blue bird roo that I met Judge Adams of the Morals court," she told Judge Unili.

"The blue beard room? Where's that?" asked the judge. "And who's this Judge Adams?"

"The blue bird room," corrected Dorothy, " is in the Bismarck hotel. And

Judge Adams—well, they say now that his real name is Joe Bertsche."

It was explained that a jovial man

clairvoyant fame, would rise SEES CHICAGO

ugh Tillenberg, he whom she ed of plotting to trim "a rich

If such goings on can occur in a big antown hotel," said Judge Uhlir, "I nk it is high time I had the manage-

Wanted: Judge Adams.

That's the Sobbing Refrain She Has Substituted for Jazz-Time Jingles.



DOROTHY CROSBY.

MOTHER PAYS Toil All Futile Because Doro-thy Crosby Couldn't Stand "Slow" Life.

O AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18. Declaring that her daughter is a mere child, Mrs. John T. Moore Jr. said today that she would leave at once for Chicago to help Dorothy Crosby out of her trou-

The mother told of toll and a desperate fight to make both ends meet since her husband, three years ago, suffered a nervous breakdown and was confined in a sanitarium. Mrs. Was connect in a santarium. Mrs.
Moore said the girl's father is F. W.
Grosby of Chicago, son of the late
W. Stephen Crosby, once a figure on
the board of trade and prominent
socially.

"I sent Dorothy east to go to boarding school six weeks ago," said the mother. "She was to have made her home with her father's family. She must have fallen into hands of evil companious. I know she was incapable of devising evil on her

own account."
A telegram from Mrs. Spencer

"You cannot believe a word the girl says. We offered to give her a good home and to educate her, but our simple Glencoe life was too

AS HEALTHIEST CITY IN WORLD

in a symposium on the housing of government employes. The subject was set forth in a paper by Charles Harris Whitaker, editor of the Journal of the head inn has been a losing venture, it is American Instate of Architects.

and the start and constants.

NOW MRS. ACKER, 'POKER QUEEN,' SUES HUSBAND

The Ackers lived together until March 5, 1917, when Mr. Acker deserted, it is alleged. From then on Mrs. Acker had

light in the investigation of the famous "poker flat" situated at 349 East Forty-

COLOSIMO BUYS ARROWHEAD INN FROM IKE BLOOM

eighth street in which former Detect Sergt. Edward Smale was implicated.

Recently, on the recommendation of Chief Schuettler, a liquor license for Colosimo's restaurant, at Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, was refused for the next period, beginning Nov.

1. The chief's action was taken on the reports of his men, who charged Colosimo with selling drinks after hours.

COUNCIL OF WAR

Meeting in Paris to Plan for Spring Drive of the Allies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.-[Special.] The administration has under consideration the assignment of American representatives to the political and military conference about to be held by the entente allies in Paris. It is probable that Gen. Pershing, Vice Admiral Sims, and Ambassador William G. Sharp will represent the United States.

At this conference the United States and the allies will take stock of the military and political situation and map ou a program of policies governing the preparations for the great spring drive of 1918, in which the American troops

Prepare Help for Russia. Russian delegates will be in attend-ance to discuss the measures that must be adopted if Russia is to be re-created as an effective military factor in the operations next year. The aid that can operations next year. The aid that can be furnished to Russia by the United States, Japan, and England during the winter of military inactivity on the eastern front will constitute the external and the attitude of the Kerensky government the internal Russian question. Tactics of the spring anti-submarine campaign are also scheduled for discussion by the naval officers in the allied conference. Despite the recent slump in submarine destructiveness none of the conference. Despite the recent slump in submarine destructiveness none of the allied governments is so optimistic as to believe that the submarine menace has been abated. Germany is known to be short of torpedoes, but probably will have replenished the supply by spring sufficiently to renew the campaign with a vigor that will prove costly to the

England and the United States, how ever, will be much better prepared to fight submarines next spring, by which time a considerable number of addi-tional American and British destroyers

Ships, Ships, More Ships. Probably the most vital question to be considered relates to the desperate need of freight tonnage by the United States

a bill for separate maintenance yesterday against Charles H. Acker, live stock dealer. Charges of cruelty, neglect, infidelity, and nonsupport are made.

According to the bill, it was not long after the Ackers were married, in 1909, that he began a course of cruel and inhuman acts that only resulted in unhappiness, in spite of the efforts of Mrs. Acker to keep the home intact.

Then, says the bill, there was "Lillian Pierce," and not long afterward came "Ann Murdock," of both of whom Mr. Acker, it is charged, was fond. Pajama parties are intimated.

alleged. From then on Mrs. Acker had simism voiced by those who are conto do "needlework" to support herself, vinced that the United States cannot alleged. From then on Mrs. Acker had to do "needlework" to support berself, the bill states.

Mr. Acker was amused when he heard of the "poker instruction" charge.

"Foolish—but we'll fight to the finish," asserted Attorney James Quinn, counsel for Mr. Acker.

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"Acker was amused when he heard of the more important part of the mor

and that the United States will be able traveling back and forth between Eng-to make its force felt effectively and land and Holland and later going to tely when the first signal is given Spain, where she aroused sur

ason, and will reopen next April under a nation that was totally unprecision court and on Sept. 28 to modeling the place.

Recently, on the recommendation of warning.

Revell

&CO.

DEBIT ONE KISS—\$50.000

This Young Woman Says Loss of Faith in Mankind Is Worth at Least That Much.



For those kisses, for her dreams, and for her faith in men, all of which he caused her to lose, Miss Elisabeth Kell, 17 years old, 5120 Justine avenue, asks \$50,000 and she is confident of obtaining it. Her attorney, Mortimer Newfield, filed the pracipe of a suit yesterday against Nickolas Costkes, wholesale fruit dealer, 758 East Forty-seventh street.

"I met Nickolas about a year ago," " I met Nickolas about a year ago,"

sighed Miss Kell, as she told her story. "He proposed a theater party and my mother allowed me to go. It was not long before he was talking of

"As he put the ring on my finger I

AS TANK' SPY SAYS FAIRBANK PARIS, Oct. 15.-Mata-Harl, the Dutch ago was found guilty by a court-martial

DUTCH DANCER BUILD MORE SHIPS,

the administration, however, radiates spring, and to have spent some time in the institution of the control of ngs on any of these scores, "tanks" were being made, afterward rican boys to go over the associating with a man whom the French

With British Officer. When she reappeared in Paris she was arrested, a contributing circumstance, it appears, being the fact that she was

Her conviction was confirmed by a vision court and on Sept. 28 the

"Why, certainty—I always will, And I'll never look a another man all long as I live," she sobbed." FRENCH EXECUTE CHICAGO MUST

allowed him to kiss me. How I wish I hadn't-it was the first time I had even been kissed. He told me-he said-O, he said, if his heart was opened I would be found in the cen-

ter.

"And then I learned of another woman. He had given her a ring, too. I cried, protested and begged, but it was no use. I wish he had to pay me a million dollars. Why, the faith in all men I lost is worth that

size of canal locks so that larger ships could be built on the lakes and taken to the seaboard.

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WHO TOLD TRUTH. WILSON, BRYAN OR LA FOLLETTE?

Senators Again Ask Pacifist to Show His Proof.

Wants to Face Wilson.

In his letter to the Pomerene committee Senator La Follette made emphatic his demand for the right to meet President Wilson and former Secretary of State Bryan face to face and examine them. Although be did not mention either by name, it is well known that Senator. La Follette meant the president and Mr. Bryan, since they are the only ones, who have decided the truth of charges made by La Follette ir, his St. Paul speech.

Repeating the requests in his former letter. Senator La Follette set out his demands on the committee as follows:

demands on the committee as follows:

"I therefore repeat the requests contained in my letter of the 11th instant, and I specifically require to be advised:

"I What statements, if any, in the police trial board ordered Serrit. But it could be advised."

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What's Worse, Vorwaerts Says 'We Don't Know if Michaelis Will Go.'

retary of state like Von Capelle. It is snough to make one weep that this critical time of the empire a symment should be in power which ther at home nor abroad can common, or even lay claim to respect, a sermment as to whose incapacity there a general consensus of opinion from debrand to Scheidemann and from a Reventiew to Ledebour, and that cannot even tell whether or not this ernment will be forced to make way another, more capable."

Could Have Ousted Michaelis.

After referring to the government's recent blunders, Vorwaerts asserts that if the majority party had refused on Tuesday to have any truce with the present unspeakable government and had acted as the Socialists did, and refused to vote a supplementary budget, Michaelis would have had to disappear. At a Socialist meeting in Bertin yesterday Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the Socialist majority in the reichstag, deplored the fact that Germany's enemies had "acoffed at the German desire"

"We will not renounce a square foot of German soil," he added. Dr. Michaells, Herr Scheldemann de-lared, was unsuited to the post of

Calls Men of 47 Years.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Germany has extended military service to men of 47 years of age, and is calling up those who heretofore have escaped service on account of military unitness. The army already included a large number above the legal limit of forty-five years, on the ground that although nobody above that age could be mobilised, yet no requirement existed for the discharge of a golder reaching that age.

The new regulation calls to the colors pil exempts born after Sept. 8, 1870.

Austrian and Hungarian socialist newspapers received here report that an attempt has been made to start an antisects propaganda in Hungary. The propaganda is laid to the Krupp and allied interests, and \$500,000 is said to have been set aside to carry on the propaganda by means of moving pictures.

Want Regotiated Peace.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A menter dementration in favor of "peace by understanding" marked the opating of the erman Socialist conference at Wurstending marked the opating of the erman Socialist conference at Wurstey, Bavaria, according to an Exchange begraph dispatch from Copenhagen day. Calls Men of 47 Years.

U.S. May Take Over Entire Towing Work at N. Y. Port

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ISSUED BY VARIOUS NATIONS AT WAR

RUBSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

There were fusilindes. Baltic sea: The fightin

into the Guit of Riga are covered a our long range artillery from the Island of Occal.

The northern group of enemy was ships dispatched a squadron of for pedo hoats between the Islands. Occal and Dago, which present her our parcol hoats in the direction of the Moonaust. Our mayal force reinforcing the parcol hoats, accepte battle and the snemy retired.

A third group of enemy warship concluting of crilians and torped boats, approached after noon the southwestern coasts of the Island of Occal and bombarded an unlimportant part of the coast.

Enemy submarines were observed several times at different places in the Baltic.

AVIATION.

AUSTRIAN.
VIENNA, Oct. 18.—There is nothing of importance to report.

FRENCH FRONT

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht: The activity of our own and the enemy's artillery in Flanders yesterday was of varying intensity. In the coast sector and in some sectors between the Lys and the Deule the fire was concentrated

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GERMAN BLOW IN NORTH



from north and south. claims Russian fleet was

forced to retire toward Moonsund 3—German land forces pushing Russians back toward eastern

was revived for a time. The cathedral received an additional fifteen hits by shalls.

Front of the German crown prince:
Between the Allette valley and Braye and in the central section of the Chemin Des Dames there were violent artillery duels throughout the day. North of Reims, in the Champagne, and on the Meuse the artillery fire increased at times. BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Later reports show that the number of prisoners we captured in yesterday's raid southeast of Monchy le Preux was sixty-four, including two officers.

A hostile raiding party was repaired last night east of Shrewsbury forest. Of the battle front the activity of our own and the enemy's artillery continues. The hostile artiflery also has shown more activity during the day in the neighborhood of Lens and in the Nieuport mettor. AVIATION.

ried out by our airplanes. One and a half tens of bombs were dropped on the Ledeghem railway station, and hostile billets east of Lens. In air fighting three German air-planes were brought down and one driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

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out by south Midland territorials last night northeast of Roeux. A num-ber of the enemy were killed, his dugouts destroyed, and twelve pris-

FRENCH. PARIS, Oct. 15 .- On the Aisne front very active artillery fighting con-tinued in the region of the plateaus between Ailles and Craonne. In the Champagne we made an attack on the German lines east of Maisons de

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was violent ar-tillery fighting north of Hill 344. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front. AVIATION.

German aviators dropped bombi It is reported there were several vic-tims among the civilian population. NIGHT STATEMENT.

In the region of the plateaux be-tween Afiles and Craonne the artil-lery activity was violent during the course of the days. Fatrel encoun-ters occurred in the Champagne, west of Auberive. There was an intermit-tent cannonade on the rest of the AVIATION.

Two German captive balloons were brought down today, one by our spe-cial guns and the other by one of our BELGIAN.

PARIS, Oct. 15.-Ye patrols carried out a rec expedition against enemy organizations north of Dixmude. There we bombardments at various points along our front. Our artillery shelle 1 the enemy installations and the neigh-borhood of Handsaeme canal. Last night German ayistors dropped sev-Today there was great artillery ac-

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Oct. 15.—On the Trentino and Carnia fronts there was considerable activity by our reconnoitering patrols. Enemy attacks in the Lagarina, Assa, and Fella velleys failed. There was lively action of a local nature by the infantry along the entire Julian front. On the southern slopes of Monte Rombon we captured prisoners in a successful surprise attack. Between Castaganavisza and Selo a raid on the enemy lines brought us other prisoners.

In the Brestovizza valley large parties of the enemy protected by bursts of violent artillery and machine gun fire approached our lines, but were driven back. Near Lokavac, after lavian artillery preparation, extending from west of Floadar to the sea, the enemy made an attack, which

the enemy made an attack, which was completely broken up. The enemy left prisoners in our hands. AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—During the con-tinuance of the unfavorable weather ing activity on Monte San Gabriele and in the Wippach valley. Enterprises undertaken by our storming troops were successful. All Italian thrusts were repulsed.

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—Caucasu front: The situation is unchanged.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Oct. 15.-The situation BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- On the Struma front yesterday Scottish troops successfully raided Homondos village,

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN. Oct 18.—In the west there have been no fightnig opera-tions on a large scale. Arensburg, capital of Oesel Island is in our hands.

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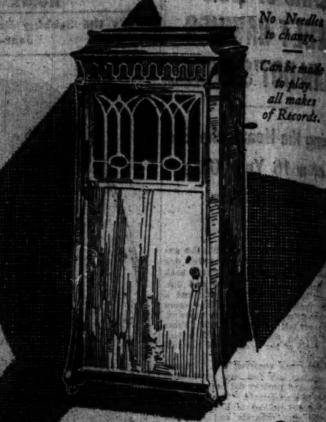
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BY PARKE BROWN.
Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15.—
[Special.]—Ten miles of trenches have been begun at Camp Grant. The first earth was turned today when a platoon of men from the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers went over the area where the field fortifications are to be built and outlined firing trenches, support trenches, reserve trenches, communicating trenches, and eben dugeuts.

After Lieut. Col. R. C. Moore of the engineer regiment had gone over the ground, sighting the terrain and planning the scheme of defense, the thirty-two enlisted men under the direction of listed men under the direction of ants followed in his tracks and

rolling hills in territory that the lay-man who thought he knew all of Camp west, overlooking low country occupied, like the trench area itself, by cornfields

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Get Digging Tools. The four infantry regiments were pre-pared for actual digging today by the issuance of picks and shovels this after-noon. There were 80 picks and 170 shovels to each of the regiments—enough for a complete company of 250 men. That is the basis on which the trenches will be dug. Each regiment will detail to dig from 7:30 to 11:30 ing, and another company to ig from 3 to 5 each afternoon. That

Engineers to Boss Work. he same time the three artiller; ints will begin work in the rea

Engineer officers will supervise the work of each unit. A liaison officer, who will see that the right sort of co-

olice Hint Suicide in Death at Winnetka-the Photoraph Below Was Posed for on Sunday at a Reunion of Four Veterans of Ellsworth's Zouaves.



Joseph C. Barday, Harrison Kelley

worth's Zouaves, Harrison Kelley, aged 70, for forty years secretary of the People's Building and Loan association, 64 West Randolph street, was drowned in Lake Michigan. The body was found in the lake off

Eim street, Winnetka, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, by George Eims, 879 Cherry street, Winnetka. It was identified by a brother, James Kelley, 5208 Blackstone avenue. Mr. Kelley went to Winnetka Sunday afternoon to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. Y. Hoffman, 934 Pine street. He left her home with the intention of visiting Mrs. L. B. Sherman, 575

Sheridan road, an old friend of the family. Mrs. Sherman was not at home and the maid says Mr. Kelley walked toward the lake. A pair of opera glasses was found in his hat on the end of the pier. This, the po-lice think, indicates suicide. Friends however, have the theory that he

and stumbled off the pler.

An inquest will be held this morn ing at 10 o'clock at Jordan's un-dertaking parlors, Evanston.

say Mr. Kelley's accounts are in good shape and that he had no financial worries.

other original Zouaves held a quaint reunion at the bedside of James A. Clybourne, one of Chicago's oldest settlers. Besides Mr. Kelley and Mr. Clybourne Frank E. Yates of Chicago ville, Ky., were there. They were the last of the Zouaves that were the flower of the army at spectacular drill before, during, and after the civil war, defeating every military organization in the country, including the West Point cadets.

Mr. Kelley is survived by two sons, besides, his described and beather.

have been selecting the men to be trans-ferred. Here are the figures showing the number of men to be drawn from each of determining which men were the most

of determining which men were the most deserving.

John T. McCutcheon of The Tribung was the guest of Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry at luncheon, and spent a part of the day looking over the camp.

Capt. Ray K. Puffer and Capt. Harold W. Snell of the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry were not confined to their quarters but to the grounds of the



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Marshal Joffre was accompanied by Gen. Pershing and two other officers and the party received an evation at many French villages through which they motored. The marshal, in addressing the officers, said that American troops. He reviewed Maj. Gen. Sibert's contingent and inspected the raining schools and the other troops.

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If this nation were wise enough to adopt universal military service, what is being done for for hundreds of thousands and there would not be any terrifying image of brutal militarism to

have now, when they are not fit.

them all with such good results.

year by the increments of young men as reliable, creases the conscious devotion to the idea back of weil disciplined, courteous, and strong as the convention. young fellows in training for the navy.

CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA AND IN THE UNITED STATES.

The formation of a coalition caninet in Canada, ince that tite conscription act recently passed

We have been somewhat at a loss in this country to understand the antagonism toward against Great Britain. conscription in large sections of Canada. Consid- Members of the state council of defense and of ering the ties of blood that link our Canadian neighbors both to England and France, we as interested to have these Canadians come to Chi- Let those heavy motors be, neighbors both to England and France, we as used that they would be more willing than the sago as a stimulus to local appreciation and en-United States to submit to compulsory service. Jet the contrary has been true. If Charles Evans Hughes or Theodore Roosevelt undertook a camought to inspire a community which is expected The paint is not so good, paign against conscription in this country we to do much. The other "Kilties" were popular should have a situation somewhat analogous to and these Canadians will be welcomed. An inland that in Canada, where Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the city has to see such men to get the touch of ex. The cooler's sure to boll. leading figure in the Liberal party, is promoting perfence and the touch of experience is needed for

raised an army of some 400,000 men by the volunteer system. That number is said to be equal in proportion to 5,000,000 from the United States. And the Canadians have given good account of themselves on the battlefield; they have done, and are doing, their share in this war for democracy.

It is not apparent that anti-conscription agitation in Canada arises from any flaw or break in the national fiber. The Canadians as a whole, we beso than those who have already joined the colors. the plans for such a system find many evidences of anti-war propaganda has found the most willing audience, and the reasons for its ready acceptance are rooted in the isolation long maintained by that element of the Canadian population. They have cherished grievances not only against the rest of Canada but against France as well.

Impartial observers believe that the Canadian government could have enlisted the support of the recalcitrant provinces if the right methods had of the "omnibus bill" the source of extravagance to dictate his policy, with the natural result of discovery by legislators and some executives that

conscription earlier in the war. It is certain that ing the vast number of different appropriations being it could have been done with little difficulty in the imade in providing sinecures, and also, as on some occurs, flush of war spirit, and it would have insured casions in the past, offering opportunity for shifting Canada against much of the internal disturbance canada against much of the internal disturbance money out of one fund into another. The evil grew she has experienced. In Canada, just as in England, the volunteer system has proved unfair and ministration took resolute hold of what seemed an undemocratic. It has taken men who should have almost hopeless situation in the fulfillment of the remained at home; it has called forth an exorbitant pledges the governor had made to the people. quots from certain communities while leaving eth-ers untouched. It has enlisted practically all Cas-ra's best blood and left the slackers and second budget plan, and away from the "omnibus," appear

their finality; either Canada must get more ing a revolutionary change without a constitutional by conscription or quit the war—gradually, warrant. Whereupon the great need of Illinois for a ass, as one by one her divisions fade away, new constitution will be still again proved.

out none the less certainly. Quit or conscript, the

We are fortunate in already having adopted scription for this war. But the alternati quit or conscript," have a wider significance than n their application to this particular conflict. The dunteer system must always remain cratic; it is always subject to limitations that make it frequently unreliable. It is better to establish conscription at the beginning of war than in the middle of it, but it is better still to than in the middle of it, but it is to the have adopted conscription long before, and to Jan. 7, afternoons—

The blessed Florsaleys, whose names are phononics training and service.

SALUTE THE FLAG.

bases its claim for national reverence upon mili- seen be out again.

tary usage and custom is unimportant. It has DESPITE the unpleasant plausibility of Dr. Hillis

man who declined to stand while the air was being played. It has been made unpleasant for They do not have to break down muscular inhibisome here in Chicago. Some young recusants, congress some years ago, "the fact is, we sail
They do not have to break down muscular inhibitroubled by international love, were taken into police court because they sat during the playing of the anthem.

> . If a convention once is established it will enforce itself, and we know that the only necessity in the case of the flag is reiterated statement of the form of respect it demands from citizens.

The anthem may be played in circumstance which make a tribute to it undignified. The ch cumstances may be unworthy of the sacrament. A citizen with a mouth full of corn beef hash may be obliged, by a restaurant orchestra leader, to arise in devotion to a national symbol. He is onsciousness of being ridiculously undevotional.

The flag, the flag as a sacrament to which men

have been consecrated, never is presented upon thousands of boys at Great Lakes would be done vested with its own dignity and cannot be made subject to caprice or tarnished by cheap plays upon emotionalism.

It is beyond the showman's tricks and the charle.

The United States would be passing trained tan's devices. It cannot be waved by the res soldiers into civil life. It would have the men taurant keeper and the dance hall proprietor. It when it needed them. The men would not be is not a piece of bunting hung at a window. The anxious for war. They would be fit for war, but flag that demands a salute is the flag to which Cobt they would have no more desire for it than they men have sworn devotion and which thus becomes the idea of the nation.

Young men, little if any older than the boys at Thus it represents the spiritual emotion which Great Lakes, are of the age for military instruction makes a nation. And yet the man who might jerk and discipline. A great talent for the training another man out of a chair if the offense were of youth has been revealed at this school. With- sitting while a restaurant orchestra played "The a sick horse, Venus herself would be in the way. out it, it might have been impossible for the Star-Spangled Banner" will stand with his hat on school to receive so many thousands of boys within to all seeming indifferent and unconcerned, un so short a period as that of the war and handle moved and molluscoid, as a body of troops carries by the symbol of the nation,

We are convinced that such talent, exceptional as it teams, would be developed in the schools of military instruction under a system of universal of the emotional disciplining of the nation. It is not a trivial thing for thousands of men to stand continuing defense of the security and dignity of the United States, would be maintained year to lous subscription to an important convention interest by the incremental content of the security and dignity of the universal dignity of the emotional disciplining of the nation.

We insist upon establishing the convention of respect for the flag because it is a necessary part of the emotional disciplining of the nation.

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THE BLACK WATCH REGIMENT. A detail from the Canadian Black Watch regiment, on a recruiting visit to the United States lared to compulsory military service, is an asattempt to get to Calais. Military historians give "that all their troubles will be little it high credit for its iron resistance of the perate attacks with which the Germans tried to reach a commanding position for enterprises (From the American Field Service Bulletin, Paris.)

> the executive committee of the Liberty loan were Take a little tip from me, thuslasm.

The men of a regiment which has suffered much the agitation against the conscription act. complete comprehension of the methods, needs,

We should not forget, however, that Canada has and purposes of the war.

Then oftentimes the horn decline black.

And there's blacks to take back.

Editorial of the Day

A BUDGET IN ILLINOIS. [From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

In preparing for the installation of a budget system in Illinois, following the legislation adopted last lieve, are determined to "carry on," and none more spring, the officials of that state who are perfecting It is largely among the French Canadians that the the wastefulness which had prevailed during many anti-war propagands has found the most willing years. In an official statement just issued it is stated that "many discoveries of waste and extravagence have been made in the overlapping and duplication of work in many departments, and of the useless and wasteful manner in which state money has been expended."

In the course of this report it is said that the abar donment of the single statute dealing with one mai adopted from the outset. The minister of and inefficiency is to be found. It might better be militia it appears, allowed partisan considerations said, however, that the original source was in the further alienating the French Canadian population. there being no constitutional inhibition of the "omnibus" plan of making appropriations in Illinois, that conscription earlier in the war. It is certain that

to be making intelligent progress as rapidly as can Worst of all, the Canadian divisions now find be expected. Their expectation is to provide a plan reserves. Canada must now resort to conscription.

And with the diminution of her strength her hard won reputation for valor would dwindle.

An American laws of departments, "the governor will be enabled to present a Sudget to the Fifty-first general assumbly. Such a budget number of the strength of the sudget of the sudge station for valor would dwindle.

sembly. Such a budget ought to be the means of making a great saving to the people and add much to puts the situation in these words. Toronto puts the cituation in these words:

"There are only two alternatives for Canada, and amount of oratory or political maneuvering will amount of oratory or political maneuvering will applicate the more vigorously it is likely to be fought by the application in both parties, denouncing it as attemptically application.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

ONE learns something every day. We supposed that the army boys at the naval station and the fort wer carried free by the Northwestern, but it seems the have to pay fare the same as common folk.

PLEASANT tidings: The Floresley Quartet be heard at The Playhouse on Nov. 11, Dec. 2, and

Are four sweet symphonics— Adolfo Betti, Pochon.

Ara, and d'Archambeau AS evidence that the number 13 is portentous the Any jass band, cabaret orchestra, restaurant mu-cians, theater orchestra, or body of players or returned from New York on the 18th, on train No. 13. singers almost anywhere in the United States can which came in on Track 13. The score that day was bring people to their feet to the sound of "The 3 to 5, a total of 13. Convincing? Nothing less.

The convention of respect for a national symbol "File Three's" author would like to kindly thank every has gained force and compelling power in this embaresing position, and specially "Eac" and "Riquacase. "Opinion prevails that "The Star-Spangled rius" as regards to their acceptionally nice fewers they sent
Banner" is a national sacrament. The fact that it

been accepted and the people have made it sac-ramental by what their emotions have contributed to it.

"I HAVE had my faults," wrote a lady before taking poison. As a Mr. Andreas informed a brewers' congress some years ago, " the fact is, we all have our

LAND'S END. Way up behind the maple grove,
Where all us fellers plays
At huntin' and at Treasure Trove,
Ol' Birdseye Mountain lays. Our cows is pastured just beyond

Our hired man (he's awful fond An' sometimes, when the cows get strayed

On Birdseye, as they will, He climbs right up, for he's afraid They'll tumble off the hill, He says. For on the other side.

Says he, there's nothin' there: Nor nothin', on'y air! The very end of all the world

Is right on Birdseye Peak, He says, an' any boy or girl'd

Before they ever touched the ground; And then, by Jinks, says he, In China, 'cause the world is round, "'SON,' said the venerable old gentleman."-Irvin

world," said Archimedes, "Give me ink enough, says Col. Cobb, "and I will fill infinite space." "IT isn't hard to sit up with a sick friend when he has a charming sister," reports B. B. But if it were

Description of " L " Station Elided Because Mr. Budd Reads This Column. Sir: I think things are coming along all right Clean-mindedly and hurriedly, a night or two ago, I placed a dime through the slot and said "One!" meaning that the man behind the window was to re-

"This is a Canadian dime!" he acc ed, showing "I didn't know it," honestly replied. I, reaching for the small-change pocket.
"Oh, I'll take it," he reconsidered, nickeling and

the convention.

The place for a real American man's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart.

WHY do you talk so much about Belgium and so little about Finland?—Mms. Malmberg of the Finish diet.
"We will not fight. Finland is a non-resistant na

tion."-Mme. Malmberg again. Further explanation would be carrying fish to Fintinguished regiment, with a notable record in the MARRIED, in Rochester, Minn., Harold Plank and

war, particularly in the stopping of the German Dorothy Wood. "Shall we hope," gueries F. W. M., HUNKA TIN.

You may talk about your voltures When you're sitting round the quarters. But when it comes to getting bl

You back firin', spark plug foulin' Hunka Tin. And no doubt you'll find the hood

Pin your faith to Henry F's old Hunks Tin

Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot. And they hardly give you time to take a sm

It's mighty good to feel When you're sitting at the wheel, She'll be running when the bigger cars are broke

After all the wars are past, " And we're taken home at last, To our reward of which the preacher sings, Will-be strumming golden harps. And the aviators all have reg'lar wings, When the Kaiser is in hell. Paying for his million different kinds of sin

If they're running short of coal, ow me how to reach the hole. And I'll cast a few loads down with Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin, You exasperating puzzle, Hunks Tin, I've abused you and I've flayed you, But, by Henry Ford who made you, You are better than a Packard, Hunka Tin.

"ONE cripple accompanies the squad; this is Degree, the team's star punter." And K. is c 2 k whether this is A. B. or B. S. Degree, both of whom have been mentioned repeatedly as injured by foot-

Convinced, early in July, 1914, that the war was to be forced upon him, the Kaiser went on a yachting trip to conceal his anxiety.

No. Frightfully Interesting. Sir: Did you know that Miss Virtue was probation officer in Omaha? A. E. R. "A CHURCH supper will be served this evening at

YOU would be surprised to know how many women (it is always a woman in the contribution) have laid the addition which have been made in a supply of two-cent stamps against the increase in thereto consisting exclusively of peer-

WHAT'S THE PARE TO GALVA? [From the Gaiva News.]
For Sale—Anyone wanting a big fat hog come and see me. Arthur Sellmen. "DOWN with the capitalists!"-The New York Sc alists.

NO, Sylvia, Dago island is not in the Mediter t is in the neighborhood of the Gulf of Riga. "EAT horse." Try Horse d'Hoover. With a good uce you'd hardly notice it.

" TELL the redoubtable Baltic fleet

SOUNDS sarcastical.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, it matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. suitect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SANITATION IN HOMES.

ERTAIN cities are very badly overbuilt and in consequence of that a bad housing situation is created. Some one has estimated that there are \$0,000 vacant habitations Chicago. Many cities that have not millions and of an enlarged navy. The owners of unoccupied residence property naturally try to make some use of it. The resultant shift in type of population and shift in use creates sanitary sonditions that make against health. Whenever a residence property built on one basis of use is changed to a lother sanitary standards suffer. Old use by several families doing light housekeeping always means inadequate toilet facilities, inadequate plumbing in kitchens, laundries and bathrooms, dark bedrooms, and other conditions that make against health. Large flats cut up into smaller ones or several flats mean the same thing.

Residences or apartments built over so as to provide for business on the first

floor with the extensions to the street line and often with extensions to the alley line almost inevitably mean sur less rooms and airless space. The requests for permits to make over unprofitable buildings is the bane of the existence of every health officer who

knows how insiduously bad houses ele-Another almost national problem is the house famine situation in certain cities. In Flint, Akron, Detroit, and Bridgeport house famines are said to prevail. The unnaturally rapid development of certain industries in these cities has caused such influxes of population that healthy housing is impossible. Men have had to camp out in tents and in

cannot be expected that the health auickness rates down. A development of the same class is the car bunk house. The Chicago health lepartment reports finding 200 car bunk get, there are said to be 30,000 vacant freight car set on a side track. In its bunks are arranged in tiers along the walls of the freight car. Heat is fur-

nished by a small stove. The Chicago health department found one car bunk ouse with a sleeping porch attach-nent. The men had built a small two decked sleeping porch on one side of the car. This was long and broad enough accommodate a bed for one lower bed level. On the up level sleepers had so arranged their beds that by sleeping crossways of the car their heads and shoulders were in the pers had so arranged their beds sleeping porch. The fresh air doctrine

has reached one two-hundredth o cago's car bunk population. When one travels along the rail

When one travels along the railroads, especially in the west and south, car bunk houses are frequently observed. In the colder sections the car bodies have been lifted from the trucks, set on the ground, and dirt banked around.

It will be noted that the window area of cars in these sections is very small. The railroads say that it has been necessary to import Mexican labor or to transport Negroes. This jabor they have been forced, or have found it best, to house in freight cars. In a few instances at least very definite outbrasks of disease have been definitely traced to people housed in car bunk houses.

Possibly, should the war become still more serious, we may decide to promote efficiency by shifting populations and industry as the English, French, and Germans are doing. In this way some of the waste of a surplus of houses in one place and simultaneous house famines in another could be obviated.

Sixth National Conference on Housing in America, Chicago, to-day and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17, 1917. The Hotel La Salle.

ANSWER TO A SOLDIER.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Convright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

that the American born Lord rood as long as the Scottish Fairfax, the Earl of Lindsay, and lasts.

Lord Forbes were elected last The Scottish peers who week at Edinburgh to represent the peerages do not take part in the election Scottish peerage in 'the house of lords at Helyrood, and that the Scottish peer present parliament serves to call atten- tion, or rather to absorption into the tion to the fact that the upper chamber British have received it themselves through the favor of the crown, but also a number

there to election. Thus the peerage of Ireland, which mprises about 170 members, is represented by twenty-eight of its number in the house of lords. About eighty more of the Irish peers also sit in the house of lords through the possession of addi-tional peerages, but of the United Kinginstance, Ireland's premier peer, the Duke of Leinster, who sits in the house of lords among the viscounts

as British Viscount Leinster. The Irish peers who have not been elected as representatives, and who do not possess British peerages, are free to seek election to the house of commons but only for English and not for Irish stituencies; and Lord Palmerston, who was prime minister of Queen Victoria unied so many cabinet offices dur ing her reign, was to the day of his death member of the house of commons, in which he sat as an Irish peer for an English constituency. The twenty-eight representative peers of Ireland are elected for life by the votes of their fellow Irish peers sent to the clerk of the crown at Dublin, in response to his invitation, whenever a vacancy occurs.

The Scotch representation in the house lords is different. To begin with, there are only sixteen elected representatives of the Scottish peerage in the house of lords at Westminster, and, instead of holding office for their own life, they only retain it for the life of

the parliament.
The election takes place at Holyrood palace at Edinburgh, the meeting being presided over by the lord clerk register as the principal judicial dignitary of Scotland. The peers present vote for their nominees, while proxies are accepted for those who are absent, and then the clerk register makes his return

At these elections at Holyrood the great roll of the peers of Scotland is to his name and recording his vote. The the date of 1707, since which time no new Scotch peerage has been created, ages created previous to that date, but which had fallen into temporary abeyance through the nonappearance of claimants, but which were subsequently revived by the crown in favor of heirs Lord Fairfax, now 47, is unmarried, who had proved their genealogical rights and the next heir to the family honors

there are not more than eighty-five peers of Scotland (comprising eight dukes), many honors having become extinct since the time of the union of cotland with the remainder of Great Britain two centuries ago. Nevertheand the names of the Marquis of Annan-Marchmont, and Findlater, will continue tion of Charles IL

ABLE announcements to the effect to be called at each election at Holy

act of union provides that the crown voucher system be followed. Money shall create only one new irisin personal for every three that become extinct, the idea being to restrict ultimately the The great danger of a printing-press arranger is number of Irish peerages to 100. Only money issued to meet war expenses is eight Irish peerages have been created that such would be regarded as of Abercorn, the Baronies of Athlumney, of Dunsandle, of Fermoy, of Claremont, Rathdonnell. Ballaw Of Claremont, ready accomplicable uncontained as "infating the currency," and a lever be made of it to further boost prices already accomplicable uncontained to the currency of the curren Rathdonnell, Bellew, Oranmore, and

representative peers of Scotland are con-cerned, Lord Fairfax, as having been born an American citizen, is undoubtedly the most interesting to the people on have been settled in America ever since the sixth lord, who had inherited a large estate in Virginia from his mother, daughter and heiress of Thomas, Lord Colepeper, on visiting the property was so captivated with the soil, the climate. and the beauty of the country that he resolved to spend the remainder of his life there. This led to the family disposing of its estates in England and settling in America, its emigration furnishing to Thackeray the inspiration and the theme for the most popular of

his novels, "The Virginians." The tenth Lord Fairfax, when he died, some fifty years ago, had the following nscription put on his tombstone: "He was the tenth Lord Fairfax of Cameron, in the peerage of Scotland, but pro ferred to be an American gentleman He did not make use of his title, following in this respect the example of his grandfather and immediate cessor. His brother and successor likewise refrained from styling himself Lord

But when his eldest son in turn, present peer, was sent to England by the New York banking house of Bonbright & Co., with which he was connected, in order to take charge of a branch of the firm there, he found it of advantage to establish his rights to the family peerage, and to become a naturalized British citizen, in order to enjoy the rights and advantages pertaining his Scottish dignity. These preroga-tives include iramunity from the juris-diction of the erdinary tribunais in all cases of felony, a peer having the right that is to say, the members of

House of Lords.

Lord Fairfax, now 47, is unmarried to the ancestral honors.

Is his brother, Charles Edmund FairThe great roll contains 112 names. fax, who makes his home in New York The Fairfax peerage is a creation of James I. of England, and it was the second peer, and his son, the third Lord Fairfax, who played such an important role as commanders of the parlian ess they cannot be struck off the roll, the third lord escaping the forfeitur of his peerage honors and estates ale, of the Earls of Hyndford, of through his participation in the restoraTAKING NO RISKS

"William 'Enry, just you come inside till them buss goin' to give them a chance o' carryin' on with you!"

The Friend of the Insured

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of this

TWO POLICIES EQUAL. Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To, the Friend of the Insured.]—Would you kindly ex-amine the inclosed life insurance propo-citions and advise which one offers me

ANSWER TO A SOLDIEM.

U. S. A. writes: "A soldier goin; to France who is a regular Tribune subscriber would like to know how to prevent and get rid of body lice in the trenches."

REPLY.

To rid the head and hairy parts of the body, wash with a mixture of kerosene and vinegar in equal parts. Leave this on for one hour. Next, the head, hair, and body generally, if there are body lice as well as head lice, are lathered with kerosene soap. This is made by boiling one part soap chips and four parts of water and adding two parts of kerosene. This cools to a jelly. To make liquid kerosene soap, dilute this kerosene soap jelly with four parts of water. If the lice are limited to the head this is all that need be done in nine, cases out of ten. In some badly infested heads it is advisable to grease the head and hair with vaseline and comb well after the kerosene-vinegar treatment and before the washing.

If the lice are on the body the problem is more difficult. The natural habitat of the body louse is the clothing on the body. They do not long remain on or in outer garments or bedding. They practically never stay in the walls of house. Bolling water will kill both lice and eggs.

Soldiers sprinkle their undergarments with a mixture of naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of or naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicate, with a mixture of or naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of or naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of or naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of or parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the proposition of parts; not so one of the premium is entirely voluntary with a mixture of or naphthaleen, ninety-tix parts: creosote, two parts; magnesium slicute, with a mixture of proposition of the premium is entirely voluntary and t

some information regarding the finan-cial standing of the Fraternal Aid union of Lawrence, Kas.?

Official reports indicate that on Jan. 1, 1917, the Fraternal Aid union had assets of apparently included the assets of the North American union, which was absorbed dur-ing 1916.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 2.—[To the of the Insured.]—Last April I to an accident and sickhess policy. Indiana insurance company and gust it canceled the policy. I woo for a reason and the co

An accident insurance company is as quired to give a reason for canceling a more is an insured required to give an for dropping one. The reason is more than the second in the second is doubtful if the Illinois commission of sell called upon to consider the configuration of a Wisconsin policy holder assists as disconsin policy holder as disconsin policy holder

WRITE TO HOME OFFICE icago, Oct. 1.-[To the the Insured.]—advise me wo.done. My wife got a small policy and has been paying seven years. On account of able treatment she stopped ments and demanded the paid

You do not say what reason the congave for not grantiar your wife a people. If the superintendent will set any reason write to the home offer, of the facts and the number of her policy you do not get satisfaction in that we write to the superintendent of increase Hilmois at Springfield, III.

BOSS OF CHICAGO AGE Bloomingdale, Mich., Oct. 4.-[Te Friend of the Insured.]—Could y inform me which insurance Darby M. Day is connected with he president or treasurer?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PAPER MONEY AND WAR TAXES. buying a suit on which there could be Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-have been any commission for any of the imperial legislature at Westminster is not composed exclusively of peers
who have inherited their seat there from
ages, but likewise by the gradual process
of the bestowal of British peerages upon
unce or less worthy ancestors, or who With regard to the Irish peerage, the rency in his fifty billion war business, provided the customary check and does not go into a hole and stay there,

ready economically unsound; the hard-money theory that prices should, increase as money increases.

As your contributor, arguing for As far as the three newly elected soft-money issue, greatly overestimates the need for currency, so also he exag-gerates our probable property loss in war; absurdly assuming all war expenditures a total loss. Some individuals his side of the Atlantic. The Fairfaxes lose heavily, nearly all lose a little; a few profit tremendously. Here is again the circle. The loss from the general inventory 'is small; though to take money from millions, indirectly, and put it in the pockets of a few is doubtle an economic crime. As all persons are paid for services

and commodities, a little thought will discover that the greatest loss through war's destruction is in the item-profit. much as possible, as well as to maintain sons urge price fixing and profit control As more currency would create higher prices, public loss would increase in like To attempt to evade war taxes by a

paper-money issue is but another shifting the burden from those best able, to the back of the proletariat pub-

SALARIES PAID BY GOVERN-

MENT.
CHicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-Is the government ever going to do anything in the way of increasing the salaries of its employes, to offset the ever advancing price of eatables and other commodities? The packers and other corporations all over the country have increased the salaries of their en ployes 65 per cent in the last eighteen nonths to meet the high cost of living, whereas the government has done practhough congress appropriated enough money on two different occasions to note each man about \$120 per year, out for some reason the men were igon, and not until last July did some of the marines at Port Royal or f the men receive from five to ten per ent increase. A MEAT INSPECTOR.

Chicago, Oct. 15.-[Editor of The Trib-ine.]-I should like to add a word to the plea of M. S. Feiss in support of Illinois boys down at Camp the hiring of middle-aged men in retail much interest to equally as a

The other day I went into a store to The other day I went into a store to A few lines are sometimes give buy a suit of clothes, and a man came activities, but a little more w to serve me, attracting my attention by fatherliness. He must have been hungry for reports of their well into the sixtles, and though I was

men out of work, and cause t ery and despondency so often to the man of 50 or 60. Moreo one of the chief causes why peals for girls in good homes paying it to per week with good board and room a begging, and the man with a m

WHERE SHALL THE POOR MA Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Editor of The ! 'une.]-What is the average man means going to do with a fifty dred dollar bond? Where is h to keep it that it will be safe? is he going to have the coupons I am not asking for myself, have a bank account, such as it is enough valuables to make neces

a small safety deposit hox. But to jority of the people have no a or if they have a savings account no safety deposit boxes. ple solution of this question gives publicity would make the sale of of small denomination very miler. There may have been see solution already published, but I man of small means, a valuable of paper like that around the and easily lost or stolen is not a

DON'T FORGET VOLUNTEE Chicago, Oct. 4.-[Editor of The une.]-For weeks we have follo splendid articles detailing counts of the progress of the dr men at Rockford, and now merely inquiry do we write to ask why distinction is drawn; so much home ceremony accorded the drafted much done for their comfort, their ure, when so little is ever said of brave young chaps who at the tions and loyally and che their all for Uncle Sam. Mu is due the conscripted boys, our country declared war three and one who might have class the papers eagerly for a news its

garding their progress.

Why does one never read of the tico? It is surprising the number people who know nothing at all o splendid training of this corps rines are identical with the je ers and sisters as those at

" Died of too

on of the Nav the trouble will have it havy will have league and the separate function of the separate. John J. Mitch John J. Mitch Cross, was on h too long," he as Keareage are a knitted garment women have no he accepted und league."
The motion to Branches of other cities a ith the Red

Executive William H. S ary of the Nav

Washington to of the group i Women's Section with the Navy

also suggested join the Naval Naval Service, pparently, to corkers in Chile The women is headquarters, o and will continuous and the (ticularly. All financial and o the Chicago cha It was also mo appointed to give information coninformation con naval auxiliary, ence of the Wom league. Mrs. R as chafrman of committee to reorganization i litchell, Willia George Dixon, "Whew! I'm Mrs. Countles a "Of course the us to do. But

NEGRO BOOST HOSPI

Negro physicis gun a little driv dent hospital, born streets. H force Williams, fund with a sub Negro doctors a work will and in of giving " amos ple Sunday, Oce The general for hospital may hospital may ob open its free dis ing. Recent st lows:

O. W. Berton ... Orano company Brast G. Freund... Dr. A. Wilberfore Mrs. F. L. Cole ... Max Goldenberg France & Chalm Total Grand total We had no friends would cause," said the net, president of are coming for feel sure the reached by Nov

THOSE V

YOMAN'S BRANCH OF NAVY LEAGUE JOINS RED CROSS

Action Is Taken Despite **Earnest Pleas for** Delay.

Died of too much popularity" might epitaph of the Chicago branch woman's section of the Navy yesterday, at a meeting in the Stevens building, was voted quiet-

of the American Red Cross, as ome time ago. The disof the old organization, brought many other affiliated groups, was paratively easy to accomplish, but are was some objection to going over to the Red Cross.

ired.

E OFFICE.

Brunker, president of the Chicago sec-

Executive Secretary Here. Washington to plead for the affiliation en's Section of the Navy league ith the Navy league proper. It was also suggested that the organization is in the Naval Relief society. The new orkers in Chicago.

The women will retain their present

rters, officers, and committees and will continue their work for the ularly. All reasonable requirements, ancial and others, are to be met by he Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. It was also moved that a committee be pointed to give the chapter accurate fermation concerning the needs of the val auxiliary, based upon the experi-Counties as the meeting broke up. wy league, and I think that Daniels
"What, she didn't say.

NEGRO DOCTORS BOOST PROVIDENT HOSPITAL FUND

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Mrs. P. L. Cole	. 5
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FEW BETTER

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

EARING in mind that the thee

Urban, who, as Will Rogers says, slings a nasty brush. And there is George MacFarlane doing baritone duty, and as good, if not better than Let us not, in the wild midnight rush to miss the fast mail, forget to speak of John E. Hassard. Eminent as the author of "Ain't it Awful, Mabel" and "Turn to the Right," Mr. t. according to Mrs. Frederick adopting the mannerisms of Richard funnier pattern. He sings, too, and

Urges Delay,
off thirty days," said A. R. made by Mr. Hazzard in the score, which is by Emmerich Kalman, one of the Navy league. "I have every musical comedy's foremost melodists. Those who still retain their Victrolas will have been adjusted. The Navy "My constitution of the many will have been adjusted. The Navy "My constitution of the navy will know that the popular ballads are avy will have been adjusted. The Navy esgue and the Red Cross have two sparate functions and they should be sparate functions and they should be looked by Miss Alder and Mr. MacFarlane over John J. Mitchell, speaking for the Red and over again. Miss Alder has no dis-Cross. Was on his feet. "Thirty days is too long," he said. "The sailors on the Kearsage are suffering for lack of the knitted garments which the Navy league moant it. The audience last evening moant it. The audience last evening keistage are suffering for lack of the cent, and she acts as if she really mount it. The audience last evening mount it. The audience last evening selected will not be told for two reasons praised her highly; as highly, one suspects, if not more so, than a Viennese ners to divulge the secrets of the plot one action was lost, audience would praise Miss Julia San. and the second is that her choice was Branches of the woman's section in derson, for instance, were Miss Sander-other cities are expected to affiliate son to appear at this time in the Johann Strauss theater in Vienna.

Tradition demanding that something sensuous mood, and they are nowhere be said about the plot, it must be re- reminiscent. Miss Frances Cameron lated that Miss Alder is the village has an untidy song, in the illustration belie in a hamlet somewhere on the of which some of the young girls are Continent. Two suitors besiege her—called upon to be tipsy. Not so many the young editor of the local gazette, years ago, when liquor was in vogue. and a famed baritone of opera, returned a similar number was hissed in "The to his birthplace incognito. Mr. Mac- Earl and the Girl." But last evening, Farlane is this song bird, singing beau- with rum no longer the fashion, the intifully, so far as I know, but acting like ebrious antics were loudly applauded. a little bit of Fort Wayne dropped into By the way, what do you think of peothe Austrian Tyrol. Mr. MacFarlane is ple who turn their backs and walk out adult and lugubrious; the other adon a man who sacrifices his time and mirer, Charles Meakins, is funny and inclinations to plead in a theater for fat. Vocally both are all that could be the Liberty loan? Patriotic? Good desired, but otherwise Miss Alder de mannered? Thoughtful? served better fortune. Which one she Well, perhaps.

Held for Theft of Bracelet.

FOR OVERFLOW **CROWD SUNDAY**

Illinois-America Day Will Be Observed at the Auditorium.

ernoon in connection with the Illinois-America day massmeeting in the Audi-

musical and spectacular features. The demonstration is expected to emphasise the patriotism of the city and the state. All the outdoor features are planned in the hope and expectation of fine autumn weather.

Musical Program.

There will be no band for the indoor meeting, but the audience will be asked to sing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" under the leadership of Herbert Gould, and there will be an organ program, while the crowd is gathering, by Herbert E. Hyde, both of whom are volunteers through the Civic Money

whom are volunteers through the Civic Music association. For the outdoor musical program John Philip Sousa in person will lead the Great Lakes Naval Station band of 200 pieces. The Grant Park Naval Camp band of sixty pieces will also be out to lead the national naval volunteers, 60 strong, in their special drill, and the Eleventh regiment will also have its

The dances and ensemble numbers represent Julian Mitchell in his most Few Reserved Seats. For the Auditorium meeting at 2:3 the doors will be opened at 2 o'clock except on stage and in boxes for guest from out of town. First come, served. THIS GOES!"

> advertised to be free to all, those who found all the best seats taken.

ing will be Gov. Lowden and Congress man Henry T. Rainey. They will also Jenny Dufau of the Chicago Grand

John Smith, known also by a dozen other names, who has been convicted twenty-one times and has spent twenty-even years in \$800 for his appearance in court Oct. 31 warious prisons was fined \$5 and sent to the bridewell for thirty days resterday for delinquency of Margaret Polaski, 16 years

GARFIELD FINDS MIDWEST COAL SUPPLY AMPLE

, declared there was an ample sup-

aroused because they see coal going through their states to lake ports to be shipped to the northwest.

Beliures of coal by state and city officials, several of which have been reported lately. Mr. Garfield said, would lead to trouble because such officials have no authority to selse coal and can be sued by original consignees of the coal, who may collect the contract price.

"Fending the appointment of state fuel administrators—and there are some thirteen states yet to have administrators appointed—state and city officials should send information on all definite coal needs directly to the fuel administrator."

both outgoing and incoming, via the big transatiantic radio plants at Sayville, L. I., and Tuckerton, N. J. The new censorship board will take over this work, at least in a supervisory way.

At present naval censors are censoring outgoing cables to European countries, to the orient, Cuba, and to South Americal tractors appointed and there are some thirteen states yet to have administrators appointed—state and city officials being of a suspicious nature, those received from Europe, aiready censored.

This accounts for the several slips which have occurred through the passage by naval censors on this side of cables announcing the arrival of Americans.

Campanini Opens Season: Melba Too Ill to Appear

MAIL TO EUROPE WILL BE OPENED BY U.S. CENSORS

aroused because they see coal going both outgoing and incoming, via the big through their states to lake ports to be transatiantic radio plants at Sayville, L.

Milwaukee. Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Campanini tonight, in the big Auditorium, opened his season with a revival of "Faust." Muratore and Melba were billed as co-stars; but the Australian diva was hoarse, and, deciding not to risk the long part of Marguerite, did not appear. Jessie Christian, a singer from Paris by way of Grinnell, Ia., took her place. Not a refund was requested.

Jeska Swartz, one of the new contraltos, was the Siebel; Alfred Maguenat sang Valentine; and Léon Rothier, "borrowed" for the tour, was Mephistopheles. The engagements will end tomorrow night with "Lucia," with Galli-Curci and Crimi as the principal singers. Melba's doctor says she will be able to sing Wednesday night in Des Moines.

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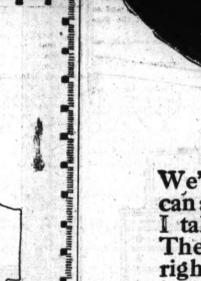
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ng to Friday mor

TMOST READY TO GIVE UP.

nload, but I waited. Along in the night crawled to the hatchway, which was

der and just as they pulled off the paulin I'd make a rush. It worked that way. Lucklly for me, the gang-

Pretty soon our ship swarmed with Germans—seemed like there were a thousand of them.

"Three of them carried bombs in their

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headquarters is located presented to Gen. Pershing today a silken American fing on behalf of the women of the town, who made it.

In his presentation speech the mayor referred to the splendid accrifices of the women of France and America, who not only were sending away their sons to fight for democracy but were making the war

the tenderness with which our own women bade us good-by. This war is being fought by women. It is women who suffer and lend courage to us. Women are the cres to whom honor will be due when the war is over, and they will deserve honor for their aid in establishing democ-

15 Killed in Fight.

through rum. Once he helped the Germans cut off a leg.

leteer.

Germans Swam Aboard.

Ge'd had bad weather and been out roourse," said Smith. "Then came weifth day and with it our first."

The came of the bleakest days of last winter and hence was interested to hear how Smith found it. To questions he replied in his unresentful

"How about the food?"

and turnip soup. That turnip soup was ed like a tramp good water spoked. There was much travel, believe me. sickness. What made us sorest was be-

Paid a Mark a Day.

"They paid us a mark a day for our work, but lately the pay was only in canteen money, paper ellips good only at the canteen. The canteen woman was a grafter. Outside the canteen a soldier could buy tobacco for us at 90 pfennings, but the girl inside charged; mark and a half, and the soldiers would buy apples and pears for us for 80 pfennings a pound, while she charged 75.

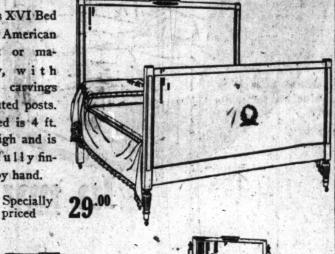
"The biggest part of the tonnage in Lubeck was Swedish ships, bringing in iron ore, pulp, and wood, going back with what I have told you of. Lots of sardine tins went to Norway, and cargo

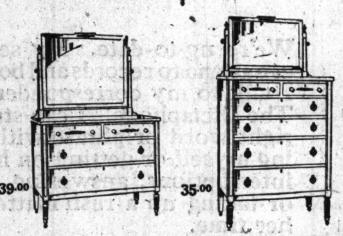
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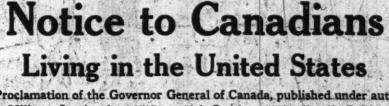
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Those so called out must on or before 10th November, 1917, report themselves for military service, unless application for exemption shall then have been made on their behalf.

by the Act, are called out on active military service.

Prescribed forms for reporting for military service and for applying for exemptions may be had at any of the post offices in Canada, and the postmasters will forward these, when dily executed at the post offices, to their proper official destinations.

official destinations.

Local tribunals have been established in convenient localities throughout the Dominion for hearing applications for exemptions; these tribunals will begin to sit on 8th November, 1917, and they will continue to sit until all applications are disposed of. Those who have not previously applied through the post may attend personally and make applications to any of these tribunals on 8th, 9th or 10th November, 1917.

Those who report for military service, as well as those applying for exemption and whose applications are rejected, if found physically fit, will be required to report for duty and to be placed upon active service on or after 10th December, 1917, as shall be notified to them by registered post.

registered post.

Those who do not report for military service, or apply for exemption, as well as those who have so reported or applied and who fail to report for duty when notified, are subject by law to severe penalties.

An applicant will be entitled to exemption if

he establish that it is expedient in the national interest that he should instead of being employed in military service, continue to be employed in his habitual occupation; or that he should be engaged in other work for which he has special qualifications; or that he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is being educated or trained; or that serious hardship would ensue if he were placed on active service owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position; or that he is in ill health or infirm; or that he conscientiously objects to undertaking combatant service in accordance with the tenets of the faith of any organized religious denomination to which he belongs, existing and well recognized in Canada on 6th July, 1917; or that he is a naturalized British subject of enemy origin, disqualified from voting under the War Time Elections Act, 1917.

The Proclamation, which explains fully the duties and obligations of the class called out, appears in the Canada Gazette of 13th October, 1917, and in all the daily newspapers of Canada of that date, or immediately following as well as in other local publications.

IT IS YOUR DUTY, if within the class, to respond to the call.

Dated at Ottawa. 13th day of October, 1912

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had to go on a pilgrimage all the way
across the wildest part of the camp, for
a distance of a mile and a helf.

The Eighth infantry (the new One
Hundred and Thirty-fourth, according
to some unofficial rumby) arrived in
camp. That is, part of it arrived, and
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Juror Decision Today. some discussion it was agree the other members of the jury night and let the matter be thrashed by both sides and decided upon by

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id you ever hear of the American rgo conference?" nediately following the selection of

mnediately following the selection of a jury. Attorney Forrest and Mr. the engaged in a bitter wrangle as the right of the defense to question out the government's star witnesses, dhisting and Sukamar Chatterij, both indus. Attorney Forrest informed the urf that these men were in the cusdy of federal agents and that both Mr. tyne and Mr. Fleming had refused him the search of them.

Kept from Witnesses.

"The court ordered that we be supplied with a list of the mames and addresses of all witnesses in this case who are to testify for the government, and I demand that the United States district attorney tell me where these two witnesses are," said Mr. Forrest.

"I am quite willing to tell Mr. Forrest where they are, but I positively will not allow these men to be questioned by the defense," was Mr. Clyne's answer.

"Tell him where they are, and if you do not succeed in seeing them, Mr. For-rest, then you may report the matter to the court in the morning," said Judge

andia.

Mr. Clyne then stated that the men were staying at the Great Northern total under guard of two operatives of he department of justice, and that Mr. Forest was quite at liberty to question hem "if he could."

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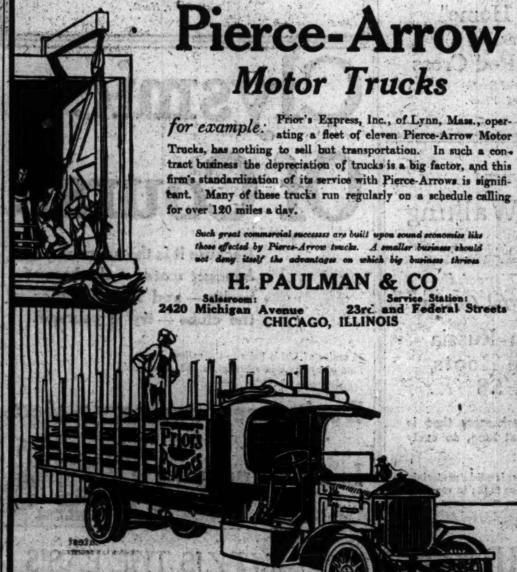
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member of the royal British flying corps who was killed in Birmingham. England, on Sept. 15, in an accident while flying, has just been received by his father, the Rev. Percy Billings, 5109 Kimbark avenue. It is in the form of a photograph taken less than a week before Lieut. Billings death. Along with the pleture, the Rev. Mr. Billings has received a report from the coroner at Birmingham and several letters from personal friends of Lieut. Billings describing the manner in which he met his death. Lieut. Billings was taking a farewell trip over Birmingham. He was to leave for Scotland to undergo a course of training in gunnery, preparatory to going to the front.

The accident was due to the breaking of an emergency release contrivance attached to the body belt which held him to the seat. The body belt snapped and Lieut. Billings was thrown from the machine a distance of over 2,000 feet.

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According to a letter received from the Rev. E. J. E. Schreck, a friend of the Rev. Mr. Billings, Lieut, Billings had endeared himself greatly to the members of the Beventy-first Australian flying corps, to which he was attached.

Frank Neil swas found dead desireday in the cellar of his home. 1143 Florence ave-nue. Byanston. Five gas jets were found spen. A note stated that he was tired of

Her Lest Letter.

"I never eleped with any man and I never saw Wild Rose farm, or ever called any house the fool name mentioned," Mrs. Stiles wrote. The Wild Rose farm was Mr. Crane's place near Getteys.

"Mr. Crane may have owned many manifons, but I never lived in any of them," the letter continues.

"Mr. Crane and his first wife had been meparated a long time prior to my leaving Mr. Stiles, and Mr. Crane was not in Chicago when that time came, and knew nothing of my intentions. Legally Judge Ewing's vindication was equiph for me.

for me.

"Since the unfortunate notoriety of my divorce my life has been spent rather less selfishly and more usefully than the other principals. I feel a satisfaction in my achievements."

Divorce Case Recalled.

The reference to Judge Ewing's legal vindicaton of her concerned Everell D. Stiles' suit for divorce. Mrs. Stiles had filed a cross bill alleging cruelty. The divorce case of Mrs. Crane against Mr. Crane was filed about the same time. Judge W. G. Ewing held a decision in all three cases in allegance for several Crane was filed about the same time. Judge W. G. Ewing held a decision in all three cases in abeyance for several months, and then dismissed them. Later diverces were granted to both Mr. Stiles and Mrs. Crane.

Miss Anna Berg, friend of Mrs. Stiles, said that Mrs. Stiles had mentioned Mr. Crane's name only once.

"Seme time after her divorce Mrs. Stiles went to New York," Miss Berg said, "to do newspaper work. Her grandmother died shortly after, leaving her a sum of money, with which she equipped a ward in a New York hospital."

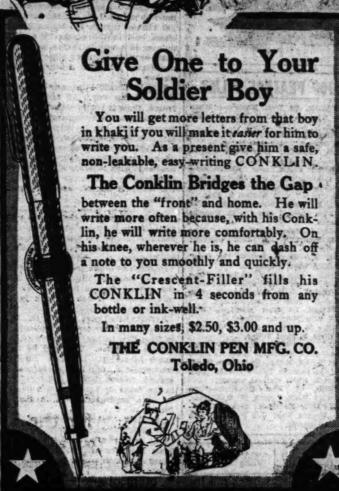
ILLINOIS MINERS MAY STRIKE, IS CAPITAL REPORT

WESTERN ROADS MAY ASK BOOST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.-Rallroad Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Special.—
While officials of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and Mine Operators were in Chicago today seeking a contract which will prevent miners from striking at will, reports prevailed in local coal circles that a strike by miners will be started tomorrow. Rumors were that the strike would immediately affect all mines in the state.

Reports were that the miners ignoring the admonition of heads of the Illinois branch of United Mine Workers, had determined to take matters in their own hands in an attempt to force immediate action by the government toward sequences in the state of the list two months the first two months that action by the government toward sequences of a year. Gross have been much higher, but of the months of the proposed in the control of the proposed in the state of the state of the proposed in the state of the proposed in the state of the state of the proposed in the state of the state of the proposed in the state of the state of the state of the proposed in the state of the s





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detected. It frequently ends just below the waist, where it is given a nobby little sash effect.

Paquin has brought out some stunning blouses of net extremely tactful with the suit of velveteen. The majority of blouses which we have seen, however, in a recent importation, were of creps de chine and to of the popular Georgette blouse. Often this creeps out in the shape of vest and chemisette, and here it is trimmed by the daintiest applicates.

One of the notsworthy contributions to the blouse scenery.

The one shows today is a havy blue creps de chine bit which goes on over the skirt-yet, as you see, knows the place and does not go too far. The front section extending into a sash which we have seen, however, declares it must not be known the boy is his.

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D. W. Griffith Home; Outlines Plans for

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five and has taken scenes on the big
battle fronts, being able to get as close
to the German lines as the front trenches of the allies.

He announced that he will incorporate
these scenes into a mammgth war spectacle with an American ending, which
he saw will be like a recommendate.

or the war.

"Only the modern motion picture camera makes it possible to give both the scope and the intimate details of modern warfare," Mr. Griffith said. "Since the war a new French lens has been the war a new french lens has been the war and warfare," the war a new french lens has been the war a new french lens has been the war and warfare, and warfare, war

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"MAGDA."

simple village folk, aspires to be a singer She refuses to marry the young curate

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"The Calendar Girl." with Juliette Day.
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of the Plaina," with William S. Hart.
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Man from Painted Post," with Douglas

PASTIME, 56 West Madison—"1
Susie," with Marjorie Wilson.

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STAR, 68 West Madison—"E
Ringes," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Reson—"The Sheriff's Yellow Streak," william S. Hart; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"
Market of Desire," with H. B. War
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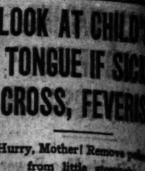
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deep brick colored flush overspread his face clear up to his light hair. He was homely, but had so much rugged strength and character in his appearance that I found him almost attractive. But Alice was deeply in love with a man who possesed all the physical charms of an Adohis, so perhaps she could not be blamed for finding this man homely. Jack Beldon and she had been boy and girl sweethearts, and Alice had grown up with the confident belief that some day, of course, they would be married.

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As a matter of fact, Alice was worth three of Jack, who was a handsome idler, vain and selfish, but she could later, vain and seinen, but her could not see that, and when Jack, his head turned by feminine flattery, began to neglect her more and more, she felt that life had nothing left for her. With breaking heart she summoned enough pride to dismiss him, and took a posi-tion to teach in a rough northern Minne-



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"Faust" was re-big audience in the Boston English Mr. Sheehan and William Wegener



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The annual dance of the Bachelors and

The annual dance of the Bachelors and Banedicts will not be held this year. The statement came from Washington, D. C., signed by Kent S. Clow, who has been source in arrangements for this farty and is now away on war duty.

A benefit performance of "Come Out of the Kitchen," with Ruth Chatterton, will be given on Nov. 20 at Powers' theses for the charities of the Service.

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meny Miss Janet Miller, is president.
The plans for the usual opera given by
members of the club and their friends
have had to be given up, as most of the
foung men who played are serving in the

many or navy.

The art galleries of Mrs. Potter Palmer will be opened on Sunday afternoon to the manhers and friends of the Perboyre

Innior Art and Civic league, of which

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CLUB NOTES

News of Music

Warfan Veryl, a soprano who was answered to give temorrow morning's relial in the Ziegfeld theater, is reported to the management as ill. Her place "Ill be taken by Eva Emmet Wycoff, also

Morano.

Faust "was revived last night to a gadlence in the Strand Theater by a Beston English Opera company, with the Sheshan and Agnes Scott Longan.

Illiam Wegener and Hazel Eden will be the respective parts tonight.

Sousa at Medinah Temple.

sut John Philip Sousa will lead the at Lakes Naval station band at two safes for the Navy Relief society on array afternoon and evening at Meah temple. There will be naval drills, cal government pictures of training tion life, and patriotic addresses.

Chicago Culture Club.

recent experiences in tours of for-lands before the war were related preliens at a meeting of the literary tien at the Chicago Culture club in Hotel La Salle yesterday.

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Miss Katharine McFadon's engagement to John Kendrick Bangs Ir.

Les Mousauetaires. O, La! La! La! What a Hit They've Made

BY CINDERELLA. AJ. FREDDIE McLAUGHLIN says that Capt. Bertram of France and his brother officers who've been teaching our aghting men how to fight, have taught him more in three minutes than any other

the colors of the rainbow in them. The Clifford Leonards had a dinner for the Frenchmen last week in Lake Forest with the prettiest women they could find

ier than the sword. Witness a Chicago civilian of some eminence, who offers his services to the government. He is ac-Mache of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Services to the government. He is accepted, and goes to camp with the reming at Mount Carmel church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. May of 4872 Windrop avenue announce the marriage of that daughter, Margaret, to Robert Irving Emers, son of Mrs. Harriet Elimers of 655 Kimbark avenue.

The wedding of Miss Jane Marie Perk, daughter of John J. Perk of 3625 Pine Green avenue, and Robert W. Smith will take place tomorrow morning.

Amouncement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Max Eissenthal of the marriage of their sister, Miss Myrtle Bacharach, to Herschell Beer.

Perry Shepard, now abroad with the expeditionary forces, that are quite the most thrilling yet. Capt. Shepard's with the Illinois engineers and having quite the best time ever.

Evanston, 'Ill., is to be behind the bat for the sophs. Ruth Morris will be cannot thrilling yet. Capt. Shepard's with the Illinois engineers and having quite the best time ever.

Miss Isabel Bevier of the conservation department of the council of national defense was the speaker at the general meeting of the Woman's City club yesterday. Her talk was on food saving, which she declared did not mean starvation, but adequate nourishment and balanced rations.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club is an open its county fair this evening at Hamilton park field house. The afternous program provides for a baby show, a report of which is to be incorporated in the report of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Neighborhood House Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2:30 for a session devoted to food conservation.

In Melville Lennard, wife of Capt. Lennard of the Royal Engineers, was the speaker at a meeting of chapter A. Minols P. E. O. yesterday.

ny now at 18,000 feet and can be heard but not always seen.

Our officers left the mess for a faw moments and smoked cigarets in the bombproofs, watching the while the French planes give chase to the enemy. Dinner and the movies "somewhere in France." How will our fighting men ever stand it in dullest La Salle street again!

There seem to be two camps now on the war question—the optimists and the pessimists. The former are awfully cheerful. They say the Bible says the war'll end in February, and that the Huns haven't any more money, and they know it; and that pretty soon our men'll all be owning home after a nice outing. The pessimists, though, are gloomy creatures. They say the Germans will make money until the ink runs dry; that they will continue to live indefinitely on their own fat, and that the war may last eighteen months or so.

There's an English dukelet in Washington, Lord Eustace Percy, son of the duke of Northumberland, who plays 'round with our little Chicago friends. Seems he's a gloomy soul, too, and looks for a long war, does Lord Eustace. But then he keeps hearing from pals in the trenches, up to their waists in Flanders mud, and bitten at night by wicked Flemish rats.

Nice dinner talk, what he? Chicago Girls Win

Athletic Honors Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 15.-[Special.]-

the best time ever.

It pears that one day he and his fellow officers were dining gayly with Gen.

Bernice E. Schmidt and Marian S.

Sprague were picked for the golf team, while the horseback ability of Frances, when the alarm came in that an enemy airplane was right overhead. The Huns

WOMEN IN WARTIME

amouncement has been made by Miles in M. West, supreme commander of a Woman's Benefit association of the accabees, that her organization has absoribed \$200,000 to the Liberty loan.

The Red Cross nursing service of the Chicago chapter reports that the following nurses will leave tomorrow for duty in the cantonment hospital at Camp Bowle, Fort Worth, Tex., having received orders from the war department.

JOSEPH D. PATTON of 5806 Emerald avenue died from injuries received Sept. 5, when he was boarding a street car. Mr. Patton had been a resident of Chicago for forty years. He was married to Isabella Burton in 1862. The widow and three daughters survive him.

DEATH NOTICES.

P., M. J., and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from 3513 W. Madison-st., to Church of Our Lady of Sorrows; autos to Mount Carmel.

AUERBACH—Jacob C. Auerbach, beloved husband of Cella Auerbach, fond father of Berthold and Sidney. Funeral Wednesday. Oct. 17, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4640. Prairie-aw, by automobiles to Mount Masriv cometery.

OBITUARY.

U. S. Mail Chief, Dead

inson, postmaster seneral under Precident Cleveland, died at his home in Trenten, a suburb, today, Mr. Dickinson was 71 years of age, and had been

Miss AnnewWatsen has been appointed the new executive secretary of the description, postmaster seneral under President Cleveland, died at his home in Tranten, a suburb, today. Mr. Dickinson was born in poor health for three years.

The wemen of the Twenty-first ward have arranged for a patriotic messmeeting at the La Salle theater, 182 West Division street, Thursday at 2 p. m. to discuss the women's registration in Illimois the week of Nov. 5, and the sale of bonds. Miss Harrist Vittum and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will be the speakers. Mrs. Augustus Peabody is chairman of this ward and will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson will tell of Red Cross work at the front this afternoon to members of that organization at Seventy-fourth street and Dorchester avenue.

The Red Cross nursing service of the Chicago chapter reports that the following nurses will leave tomorrow for duty

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to Wed; Also John Kendrick Bangs Jr. Kendrick Bangs Jr.

NNOUNCEMENT was made in Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday of the superment of Miss Eleanor Gooding, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Aftred Gooding of Portsmouth, to Emmons Blaine of 101 East Erie street. Mr. Blaine of 101 East Erie street. Mr. Blaine met his fiancée last year while she was visiting Miss Anita Aldrich of Lake Forest. She is a graduate of Miss Forier's school at Farmington, Conn., and has been engaged since her graduation in activities in the parish where her father has preached for thirty-three father has preached for thirty-three father has preached for thirty-three father has graduate of Harvard and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The wedding day was not anbounced. Another announcement follows the so-al activities attending the first officers' aining camp at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. elect D. McFadon of 61 East Oak reet announces the engagement of her register, Katharine, to John Kendrick daughter, Katharine, to John Kendrick panes Jr., who is second lieutenant in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Custer, Mich. Miss McFadon is one of the pepular society young women of the serth side and has been active for several years in the Junior Teague. Mr. Bangs was a student at the first officers' training camp and was later stationed at Camp Custer. His father, the humorist, and his family live in New York, with a summer home at Ogunquit, Me.

Miss Katharine M. Fador

ing men how to fight, have taught him more in three minutes than any other instructor in three months.

These gallant officers seem to've made an equal hit with the ladies; at least two have told me they were the handsomest and most dashing creatures ever seen, far surpassing Gen. Joffre's famous "Blue Devil," who was here last spring, in their uniforms of the chasseurs d'Afrique, which seem to have all the colors of the rainbow in them. The

have to be until the next camp, three months hence.

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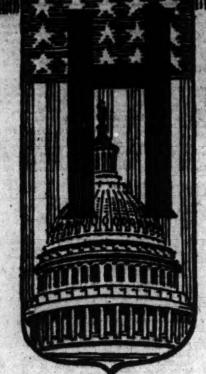
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Chorus Girls Weep, Waiters Sulk, and Joy Is Gone.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York. Oct. 1&—[Special.]—Even
the electric signs along the gay white
way seem dim tonight! New York has
had a blow that made it sick. A bombardment from German flyers bouldn't
have done much more damage. New
York was so sick it didn't even fight.
The idea of some fellows from Dubuque and Cascade, Ia., coming in here
and beating John McGraw's all-star
National league champions out of the
world's title has so affected Gotham that
it will take weeks for it to recover.

Not Knocking Evanston.

Bot Knocking Evanston.

Bis caim tonight from Harlem to Bewing Green, and if one stands at Porty-second street and Broadway, one might think one was in Evanston, for all New York is sick. The only live persons in town are the few from Chicago, whe are marching on the sidewalk and gushing all the citizens into the new subsay scavation.

New Tork died harder than it did in tile, when the Cubs beat the Giants out of the pennant. At that time there was agating on the Polo grounds when the deciding battle was settled. There want a blow struck today, so far as could be learned. New York took its defeat quisity, and didn't care to discuss it. John McGraw himself waited when it was all over to shake hands with Cheroce Rowland and Eddie Collins, Red Faber, and some more of the new world's champions. The New York could be learned. New York took its defeat quisity, and didn't care to discuss the Larence Rowland and Eddie Collins, Red Faber, and some more of the new world's champions. The New York could be learned. New York took its defeat quisity, and didn't care to discuss the Larence Rowland and Eddie Collins, Red Faber, and some more of the new world's champions. The New York could be learned. New York—Pietcher fauned. Robert-son could be learned. New York took its defeat quisity, and didn't care to discuss the larence Rowland and Eddie Collins, Red Faber, and some more of the new world's champions. The New York—Pietcher fauned. Robert-son could be learned. New York cook its defeat quisity, and didn't care to discuss the larence Rowland and Eddie Collins to Gandil manifest who had took one strike and popped to Meanth stand out, and was run down between the lines. New York—Bisch to Fietche Hauffeld to Cusinberry to Irrivate to Gandil Lock Mann batted for Percit and was run down between the lines. New York—Pietche faund and Edder Collins to Gandil to Crusinberry to Irrivate to the Hands. Rariden took one strike and was run down between the lines. New York—Bisch to Bandil Lock Rauffeld to Hauffeld to Hauffeld to Hauffeld

was not present at his Bronx "cafe" tonight.

The New York theaters opened their doors tonight just the same as if nothing had happened, but all the show girls were westing, tha stage hands were in the way, and only a few live fellows from the middle west were down in front. The Friars' club and the Lambs' were in meuring. Times Square was dull. The waiters in every restaurant were surly and got one's order mixed. New York was dead.

Sox. Habitat an Oasis.

Box. Habitat an Oasis.

The only live place found was up at the Ansonia, where clarence Rowland and his paye eyed.

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White Sox. He couldn't see the game, as it was played in Gotham, but he did the next best thing.

He stationed his faithful Benny Stern to the telephone in his chambers with

the Ansonia hotel, where the White Sox are housed. All the gayety of Gotham tonight is right in the Ansonia, where Clarence Rowland and his new chambions of the earth were celebrating.

Down in a quiet room at the Biltmore was Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Sox. He was hiding away and reveling yer the victory which he has wanted ever since 1996, when his boys won the big title. For eleven years he had waited for this night, and indications early in the evening were that he intended to make the most of it. His only desire was to get back to the loop in Chicage as for an appaulible and gather together his friends, the hundreds of Woodland Bards and the thousands of common citisells, and buy one for everybody. He had wo we York, and he has righted all the woodland in the remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the state of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for the court for the day he remarked: "Well, we did a factor of the court for th

Commy's Big Time Coming.
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Camp Jerome, in the wilds of northern
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weid; but he's in New York, secreted
in his apariment at the hotel, and celetrains. Hank Flood and Bill Schwartz
and the other old timers of Wisconsin
will have to wait a few days until Commy can get there, where the real cele-

will have to wait a few days until Commy can get there, where the real celebration will be put on.

Comisiny waited eleven years for this
event, and he fears he may have to wait
another eleven for another. Consequently, he proposes to celebrate the event as
it should be, and he even went so far as
to say that it mattered little what happeaced is the fature in baseball. He said
he finally had landed another world's
championable for Chicago, and he felt
how as it his lite's work in the old
national game was completed.

now as it his life's work in the old national same was completed.

In many ways it was the best of the series, the same today that decided it. The blasset crewd of the series was breast. There were just a few under 14,000 present—in fact, if one had taken in all the authors who sat in the press stand, the number would have gone over 14,000. The weather was the best of the cuties series, too. A balmy breeze from the other side of the Hudson blaw over Cooran's huff and across the historic Polo grounds. The sun shome and the srounds were in fine shape.

Soon after noon the big place was historic was liked with fahs. They had their back to the wall, for defeat meant ruin. They had confidence in McGraw and his men.

sa 230 18, column 2.)

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

HICAGO, Oct. 15.—This is what secred. Gandil singled, scoring Jackson.

might be called baseball reporting Weaver filed to Robertson.

de luxe. You get all the thrills of New York—Kauff filed to J. Collins. writing, if any, without enduring Zimmerman fanned. Fletcher out, Weathe pains of looking at the so-called ath-

the pains of looking at the so-called athletas on the field of play.

On last Saturday, inst., the sentieman in charge called up and said I didn't have to go to New York if I didn't want to. So I said I didn't want to. He expressed the opinion that I could write as accurately about the game from here as the other Dirty Rais from the field of play. And perhaps better, he said. I thanked him for the high compliment implied and below is the rasult. I know only that Faber and Benton were the opposing pitchers at the start; that the Sox scored three runs in the fourth inning; that the Glants got two York—Burns singled to right. Herzog lined to Weaver. Kauff hit into



it will take weeks for it to recover. In the ninth, and that Perritt was Benond stril Of source, it was Chicago's flery White ton's successor. Also [let's not cheat] Weaver., Sox who got the credit, but the chances that Heine Zimmerman made a wild Eighth i

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

of a start and he finished just four feet ahead of the Bronx boy. That was the bunted down the third base line and first run for Chicago, and Heine Zim had actually chased it right over the plate. The last report was that Heine was not present at his Bronx "cafe", at third and Jackson racing to second. We be played tomorrow at Petrograd, and tonight.

Felsch flied to Kauff and E. Collins have been all the time.

Herzog lined to Weaver. Kauff hit into a double play, E. Collins to Weaver to

walked. Weaver sacrificed, Perritt to Holke. Schalk filed to Burns. Faber

New York-Zimmerman was out, E. Collins to Gandil, and indulged in a tan-trum. Fletcher was retired, Weaver to Robertson tried to steal on Holke's sec-

Sor who got the credit, but the chances, that Heine Zimmerman made a wild Eighth inning, Chicago—J. Collins sinare that they are celebrating the victory out in Cascade and in Dubuque throw that had a great deal to do with gled to left. McMullin sacrificed, Perritt to Holke. E. Collins singled to left result. Rariden to Hersog. New York-Holke flied to Weav



Three Cheers for Zim!

They had seen Heine Zim run a footrace with Eddie Collins from third base
to the home plate. Eddie had four feet
of a start and he finished just four feet
Mullin stopping at second. Jackson and hit into a quadruple play. Servia

WHAT FABER DID TO THE GIANTS

Meanest Man in Game

New York, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—On account of his roughing tactics on Weaver in the ninth and Gandil in the fourth. the wrongs he has felt for a quarter of a contary or more.

Commy's Big Time Coming.

WORLD'S TITLE

Doubting Critics Can Now Doff Hats to Rowland.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. The "Bush League Manager" has

copped.

When Clarence Rewland succeeded Jimmy Callahan as manager of the White Sox in 1915, that was the nickname applied in derision of the Three Eyes league pilot chosen to lead Comiskey's team. It has been applied seriatim ever since when-



struck one of become noted. When they turned with one of their istic sequence of victories, it was Baseball fans, even in Chicago,

have been loath to CLASENCE COMLAND major league managerial caliber. When the Sox finished second last season, his critics said such an aggregation of stars should have won the pennant. Rumors of his removal during the season had been so frequent that "Rowland's fired again" became a merry quip of the baseball paragraph-

Great Dash for Pennant. Now the White Box have won the

In the world'e series, ay. Servia back in the fifth game was never equi in a title combat. Through the against land matched his generalship against that of McGraw. He lost nothing by comparison with the so-called "Napoleon of baseball." In fact, Chicago critical contemporaled the ics think Rowland outgeneraled the

Rowland never resented the phras "Bush league manager." When he first came to Chicago he said to me: "I am a bush leaguer. It's no diagrace. But if you call me a bush leaguer at the end of 1916, after I have served a year with the Sox, I may regard it as a reflec

May Be Badge of Honor.

It took Rowland longer than he anticipated to land a pennant. Now the phrase "Bush league manager" is likely to be adopted as a badge of bonor.

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New York Oct. 18.—[Special.]—On according to the men participating in the present of t two years, where as catcher on the nine Giants had planned to take a team to be acquired the nickname "Pants," Cubs for exhibition games. Eddie Col-

CHICK NICKED IT!

White Sox First Baseman Singled to Right in Fourth Inning for the Two Runs Which Meant the World's Title and Winner's Share of Melon.



'COMISH' HOLDS PLAYERS' COIN

AS A FORFEIT New York, Oct. 15.-Players particl pating in the world series today were

Heretofore only the winning players the men participating in the present se It was said Manager McGraw of the added to what he tried to pull off in Chitended taking a team of White Sox The appellation was acquired when players to Upland, a Philadelphia sub-

W. L. Pet. ST. LOUIS SERIES (FINAL*).

A. L. WINNER

The White Sox are the only American urb, and it was said \$10,000 had been league club that wen a post-season series from the National league this year.

FABER BEATS GIANTS IN DECISIVE BATTLE

OFFICIAL SCORE OF FINAL BATTLE

CHICAGO. Liebold, rf... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 Collins, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Jackson, H. .. 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 Felsch, cf. .. 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 Gandil, 1b 4 0 2 2 0 0 014 0 0 Weaver, ss... 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 chalk, c.... 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 1 1 Each club's share 33.006.60 Faber, p.... 2 0, 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 Commission's share.... 7,334.80

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Herzog, 2b... 4 0 2 4 0 0 0 2 Fietcher, ss.. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 Robertson, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 Rariden, c... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 7 1 0 Benton, p.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *Wilhelt 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Perritt, p.... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals ... 33 2 6 9 2 0 0 27 12 3 *Walked for Benton in fifth inning. Batted for Perritt in ninth inning.

Rigier at third base.

BATTING AVERAGES IN WORLD'S SERIES

Attendance Players' share (4 games) 152,888.58 White Sox share (26) . . . \$ 91,733.15 Each Sox player (approximately) ... 3,528.13 Giants' share (24)..... 61,155.43 Each Giant player 2,548.14 Each club's share 115,200.81 Commission's share 42,587.80 Only five games played last year. BY I. E. SANBORN.

New York, Oct. 15 .- [Special.] -With a determination that could not be denied Chicago's White Sox made themselves world's champions of 1917 and Red Faber a nation's hero today by winning the sixth game of the series from the Giants, 4 to 2.

Ed Collins and Chick

Gandil Put Finish

to Gothamites.

World's Series Figures

Total receipts \$ 73,348.00

SIX GAMES.

Comiskey's warriors fought the McGraws until they cracked and fell apart, leaving a yawning hole through which three runs were pulled in the fourth inning, and Red Faber did the rest.

COLLINS TRICKS GIANTS.

Eddie Collins and Chick Gandil share with the Cascade idol the laurels of the cinching victory. Foxy baserunning by Collins made possible the trio of taltime. Caught between third and home, Eddie tricked the Giants into a skull play in which Benton, Zimmerman, Rariden, and Holke shared the dishonor, although the home fans put all the blame on the great Zim in spite of the fact he hibernates in the

" Bronx." Faber will go down into diamond history as one of the greatest pitchers of post season battles. He and Cicotte will rank always with the masterful Christy Mathdwson, who partook of so many world's series laurels until his wing gave-out. And Faber will have more of the glory than Cicotte, because he pitched in four of the six games played, while Cicotte pitched in only three.

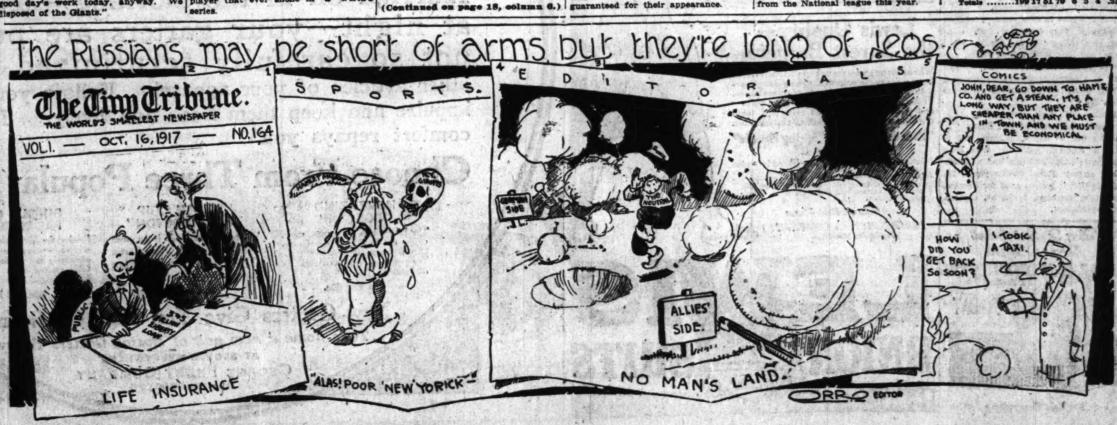
PABER BEATS HANDICAPS. If Red had failed today it would have been up to the knuckle ball star Wednesday, but Red did not fail, in spite of some bad breaks which accounted for both the runs the Giants scored off him today.

Rube Benton, who started against Faber, gave him a great argument as long as his support held up. For three innings it was a perfect battle and a bitter one. Both teams were extended to the limit and then some, for they were playing for nearly a thousand dol ly, but both sides put up a stiff and

It looked as if they were going on that way till dark unless son cracked. Somebody did, and it was the great Zim. Eddie Collins, first up in the fourth, rapped a nice bounder to Heine, who fielded it nonchalantly and fired the ball to first base the same way. It was a wild peg, wilder than way. It was a wist pag, winder than any prairie flower that ever grew, and hit the grand stand back of Holks, let-ting Collins to second. Jackson tried to bunt twice, then

sisted a little fly back of Herzog. bertson came in and claimed it, but third, Jackson being stopped on first. Two on and nobody out.

BREAK OF THE GAME. Felsch tapped a sharp bounder to Benton, who stabbed it with one hand and had Eddie Collins at his mercy half way between third and the pan Collins stopped dead and awaited de-



to keep on going. Not until Ben-was right on top of him did Collins

the a move, then he raced back ward third, with Rube after him. Senton tossed the ball to Zimmer-n and Collins doubled in his tracks h and Collins doubled in his tracks h the great Zim in hot pursuit and the plate. Rariden meantime thirty or forty feet from the home tion and nobody behind him. Zim-man chased Collins so far it was

Collins pass.
Gotham "Booes" Bronx idel. In desperation Zim tore after Collins, the beat him the rest of the way to ne plate easily, scoring the first run. t was more the fault of Rariden or Holks for not covering the plate than it was Heine's blunder, but the big-gest crowd of the series turned on their own idol and booed him unmer-

During this mixup Jackson reached buring this mixup Jackson reacced third and Felsch second. Gandil de-livered a scorching hit just inside first base, scoring both Joe and Hap, but tried to make two bases on his hit and was nailed at second by Robertson.
Weaver fit a fly almost into the left
field bleachers, but Burns backed up
and caught it, Schalk singled, Faber
walked, and it looked like more runs,

ing game outside of one inning, and not to blame for that. For just a ember, he had pitched two full be easy es and two innings of another in But in striking out Holke in the fifth passed Rariden, and Manager Mc-

Another Must by Shano.

The Broadway hounds, scenting a victory, bayed themselves hoarse trying to rattle Faber, but he made Burns hit and a force play disposed of Wilholt at second, putting Rariden on third. Hereog popped a little sty back of first base. John Collins misjudged it, and after trying for it on the fly, let the ball get past him.

ahead, he could have held the thing to a single and only one run would have counted. Nothing daunted by these two tough breaks, Faber disposed of Benny Kauff, the home run hero, on a pop foul.

As a matter of fact, it seems that

for a short passed ball. Perritt tore for second on it. Ray recovered the ball and made a blind throw in the direction of the keystone sack. The ball went past Weaver, letting Perritt race on to third. Anything at all would knot the score then, but Faber showed no sign of the series when he shut out the Sox. At the start it looked as if Rube for the public, but after Heine Zim had chased Eddie Collins across the plate for the first run, Rube didn't care what happened. when he gave way to a pinch hitter white Sox fans.

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If McGraw's men had won Schalk's the clubhouse with undented intentions with the clubhouse with undented intentions of breaking training, and the crowd application of the sound they got a coal deal-plauded him. minth. Weaver led with a Texas leaguer over Fletcher's head for a single. Schalk fouled out, but Faber delivered a sacri-fice which put Buck on second. Lebold catch of it, but failed and then juggled the ball so long Weaver scored easily

New Yorkers Fight to Last. For just a few minutes in the last alf of the ninth the Gotham rooters had a phantom hope left. Robertson, first up, was hit on the hand by a loose pitch. The stands are not far away here and a fly into either right or left bleathers meant a tie. Carefully Faber pitched to Holke and a grounder to Eddie Collins retired him.

Eddle Collins retired him.

Still more carefully Red pitched to Rariden, who insisted on getting a base on balls. It went to three balls and two strikes, then Bill fouled off what looked like a fourth ball and let a perfect third strike split the plate without offering

McGraw a Game Loser.

The termination of the game was marked by a sportamanlike act on the part of the Glant manager. He was ceaching at first base when the gams finished, and went out of his way to shake hands with the men who may have finished his career as a baseball manager. McGraw first congratulated Gandil and Eddie Collins, who made the final play, then waited and shook hands with Schalk, Faber, and all the other world's champions as they passed him with Schalk, Faber, and all the other world's champions as they passed him in the rush to get to the shower baths. Just before the finish it looked as if the series might break up in a first fight. When Weaver went down to second in the ninth inning on Faber's exertice, Fletcher deliberately tripped him, although there was no possible play there.

Umpire Franc Averts Scrap.

Umpire Evans Averts Scrap.

Buck managed to scramble back to the bag in safety. There was some warm language exchanged botween them, but nothing to compare with what was said when they tried to catch Weaver napping off second.

As Fletcher ran to cover the bass, Weaver punched him in the ribs. Umpire Evans had to get in between them to avert a scrap. Before anything more serious could happen, Liebold scored ious could happen, Liebold scored

Our Sox Even Knocked One Gotham Paper Silly

New York, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Just to show how confident New York was f licking the Sox today, one of the vening papers came out after the fifth

HAPPY LIGHTS OF BROADWAY

Chorus Girls Weep While They Sing, Waiters Are Sullen Sulkers.

(Continued from page 17.)

Sorry We Can't Weep.

It wasn't a mad throng at all, but there never was anything sadder in New York than the defeat of the Giants today. For the first three innings the

d Rariden, and Manager Mc-diately sent Wilhoit to bat with instructions to make Wilhoit obeyed orders and When the eighth inning arrived many

harter trying for it on the fly, let the ball get past him.

Rariden and Burns both scored, and Herzog reached third before the ball was back in the game. If Shauno had played safety first, with three runs ahead, he could have held the thing to a

As a matter of fact, it seems that no one is a bigger hero than Faber, now that it is all over. Even though he was steady as a chronometer and almost as intangible as a myth. He was hit for two more singles in the remaining four rounds. Robertson made one of them after two were out in the sixth, and perished before reaching second.

Rad's Coolness Saves a Tie.

We Sympathize with Rube.
At the same time one couldn't help but feel sorry for Rube Benton, who was on the slab today and who last Wednesday

happened.
When he gave way to a pinch hitter

for the run that helped a lot in the h. Weaver led with a Texas leaguer of letcher's head for a single. Schalk ed out, but Faber delivered a sacriwhich put Buck on second. Elebold there with a timely drive in the h. It went on a line over second b. Kauff tried to make a grass toph of it, but falled and then juggled ball so long Weaver scored easily here tomorrow, but the national commission was opposed to such antics. However, there were no plans made for the return to Chicago, and the new champions are likely to divide the pelf champions are likely to divide the pelf here tomorrow morning and not appear in a body in Chicago again until ope might just as well cut loose and cele

> Old Fighter Designs Patriotic Sox Button

Lew McCarty, the disabled catcher, was sent to bat for Perritt and took two lusty swings at the ball, then poked a nice bounder to Eddie Collins for the

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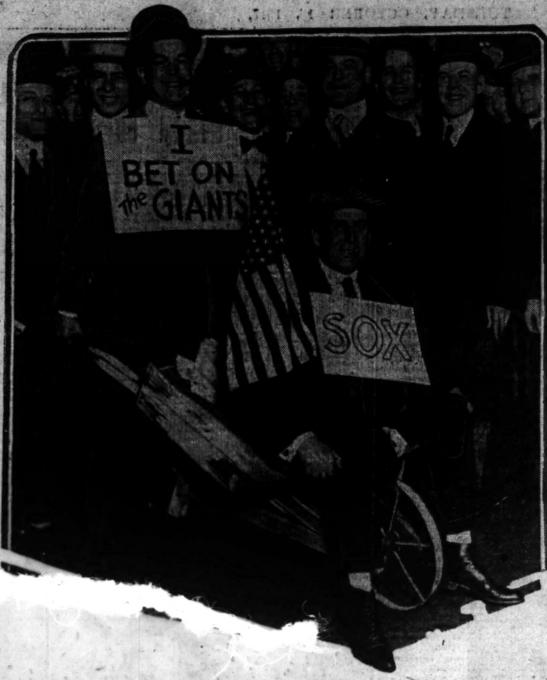
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PAYING A BASEBALL BET!

Admirer of Giants Wheels White Sox Partisan Through Loop Streets to a Chorus of Gibes and Good Natured Advice for the Future.



PRIZE FREAK BET HELPS RED CROSS

Elsin, Ill., Oct. 15.-[Special.]-At 7:30 only a half hour off for meals and no time for sleep. Adkins backed New York to win the series against a fellow clerk, Ernie Henson, who pitched for Litchfield, Ill., back in 1903, when Ray Schalk caught for that team, and who

auction off the whitewashed nugget

White Sox Fans in Texas Hurrah for 'Bush' Manager

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 15 .- P. H. Boone,

Garden Citys, will close their ball season Sunday with frammond, City league cham-pions, the visiting opponent. Pets henning, leading City league hurler, with twenty-one victories to his credit for the season, will be on the slab for Hammond.

chances to beat the Sox. His friend, Percy Curtis, of a score card concern, could see nothing but the Sox. Last night, in addition to pocketing \$100, which represented Pat's mistaken estimate of the McGraws, Mr. Curtis enjoyed the novelty of a ride around the loop in a wheelbarrow. Starting from Clark and Madison streets, Piper toiled as the propeiling power, and every White Sox fan in the downtown district fell in behind to good on the Clant loser.

ind to good on the Clant loser. Jack Hollihan was stake

COMMY COMING HOME TO FRIENDS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] evening after celebrating the victory over the Giants for only about one hour.
Commy declared he didn't care to stay
here to celebrate, but wanted to get
back smoog his friends as soon as pos-

Manager Rowland of the Sox had all TRIBUNE, Chicago: Cleaned up \$295 on world's series. Hurrah for Comiskey and his bush league manager.

OLIN BOONE.

Garden City vs. Hammond.

Garden Citys, will close their ball season tion game at the soldiers camp against the Glants. It is supposed the Glants maintained training rules so as to be in shape to win tomorrow.



Cascade, la., Oct. 15-(Sporting Editor Tribune.)-Cascade, Ia., the home of Red Faber, sends congratulations to White Sox on their glorious

HERO!

GOOD IN LANDIN BASEBALL CROWN

Called 'Bush Leaguer' by Critics, Shows Himself to Be Fine General.

(Continued from page 17.)

the result of the game and their share of the gate receipts. Rowland demanded that the guarantee be placed in the Belle-vue man's bank, and that his home bank Colts Become Models.

name was willing to furnish the uniforms the Hotel Wales bar, taking the Dubug in return for the indirect advertising it would receive. Manager Rowland rented a ball park for Saturday and Sunday games and often played to 1,000 section with Aberdeen, Wash., in the Northwestern league and finished this from about \$4 to \$7 a man, and with a kindly home umpire the team won most.

The Hotel Wales bar, taking the Dubug management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary management again in 1908 at a salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary salary management again in 1908 at a salary salary

CITY HALL GETS

Fans Keep Phones and Street Crop Retard Traffic

Newsboy Cleans Up \$2,000.
Willie Pope, the newsboy was had
TRIBUNES at the corner of Clark of
La Salle streets, nicked a visition of
Torker for \$2,000, getting the wage is week when, to the visitors a vise at such affluence, he do oll in defiance of remarks dis the Sox.

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Chances, Gotham

proved to be the fateful inning, and it was in the fourth today that the New York battle line crumpled and broke. The dangerous Eddie Collins was the first Chicago man to advance to the plate in this frame, and after fouling two balls and letting one go by he drove an easy grounder at Zimmerman. The third baseman had plenty of time to threw the speeding Collins out at first, but he heaved wildly past Holke and the captain of the western club tore to second.

to third on the error.

Scene Set for Weird Play. Scene Set for Weird Play.
Felsch tapped a little bounder to the
New York pitcher and Eddle Collins was
trapped between third and home. As
Beaton closed on him to prevent his
making a succeasful dash either way
Collin evidently gave himself up for
less, but he coolly motioned the other
runners to advance, while he would keep
the Giants occupied in running him down.
Beaton properly cut in between Collins
and the plate, turned him toward third,
and then tossed to Zim. Rariden had nd then tossed to Zim. Rariden had

All he knew was that he had set out to eath collins, and he was going to get him. Eddie started the race a yard chest of Heine, and he crossed the plate a yard shead. Then Eddie slacked up and Zim drew alongside, having perfermed the remarkable feat of running an opposing tally across the plate.

There was an instant of astonishment too deep for yoral approximation.

There was an instant of astonishment too deep for vocal expression. Then the White Sox fairly screamed with gles. As the crowd realized the absurdity of the play there was a roar of laughter from the stands, although many a man who had bet on the Glants swore as he laughed. Zimmerman's comrades were absolutely dumfounded. As far as they were concerned Heine had chossed the rere concerned Heine had chased the lifterence between the winners' and the osers' end of the purse over the rubber.

Giad It Was Commy That Won.
The White Sox won the championship
by taking four games out of six, and
there are no excuses to be made. It
is true that the Giants kicked away their
wan chances, but defense is just as much
part of the game as attack.

If the Giants had to be beaten, there
are faw fans who are not glad it was
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which beat them. The Old Roman has
ited by the same, and spent
his time and money lavishly to build up
a wains team. No one grudges him
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M'GRAWS FALL AFTER TRIO OF

Zim's Exploit Kills Scribe Writes.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL. BY WALTER TRUMBULL, [of the New York World.]

New York. Oct. 15.—[Special.]—The Chicago White Sox are the baseball champions of the world. They were courteously assisted to the title at the Pub grounds today by the misclirected aforts of their rivals, the New York Clants. The score was 4 to 2.

The battle was witnessed by 34,000 fans the largest crowd of the series. Full of confidence, the rooters flocked to the Bresh stadium with voices carefully conditioned. As far as opportunities for chasting were concerned, the throng might almost as well have been recruited from a deaf and dumb asylum. To their astemishment, distresse, dismay, helf astenishment, distress, dismay, and dismat, they were forced to see the Plants defeated by their own stupids and weakness, rather than by a greagth displayed by the enemy.

Sim Starts It in Fourth. il during this series the fourth has

Joe Jackson twice failed to advance his comrade by sacrificing, his attempts at bunts rolling foul. He refused to bite at a wide one and then lifted a short fly to Dave Robertson. Dave waved his comrades away and came in to make the catch. Probably it was anxiety which caused Robertson to drop the ball, and Jackson was safe at first while Collins

again dashed to the plate. Heine's years to throw the ball to Rariden, he decided to make the putout him-the started after Collins, who was tch " blood was up, and he

Chases Run Over the Plate.

Had Heine known enough football to dive at his man, the chances are that he would have tagged him, but football was far from Heine's thoughts. He even had forgotten all about baseball.

All he know was that he had get out All he knew was that he had set out

Gives Sox Winning Break.

Meanwhile Jackson had advanced to third and Felsch to second. Gandli singled to right and both runners scored, but Robertson's throw to Herzog nipped Gandli trying to stretch his hit into a double. Three Chicago runs were in, however, and they were all that were and they were all that were although the White Sox made in the ninth off two singles and

The only tallies made by the Giants ame in the fifth inning. They were irectly due to a couple of passes issued a Faber and a three base hit which harley Herzog bounced off the contrate wall which guards the right field thank.

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THE GUMPS-HURRAH FOR THE WHITE SOX!



ourves get away from him. Perritt scooted to second, and when Schalk's bad peg got away, Perritt went on to

third. He died there, though, because Herzog's best was another pop to Weaver. No rans. One hit. One ar-

down to McMullin and it was over No runs. No hits. No preors.

NINTH INNING.

WHITE SOX-Weaver led off with a poke over shortstop for one base. Schalk couldn't bunt and finished by

fouling to Heine Zim near the stand

for a single, sending Weaver home. Kauff tried to make a toe catch and

the series by grounding out to Eddi Collins. No runs. No hits. No errors

HERZOG'S SMART

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

zog, who purposely muffed the ball be-cause Liebold wasn't running it out.

Holke, but the latter, instead of step-

ping off the base to catch the ball, then

to first, was out, Liebold raised an easy fly to Her-

tagging Schalk and then stepping on the base. McMullin fanned and it Herzog then picked it up and shot to

GIANTS—Rariden lingered and finished tag Schalk, and step on the bag, stood with a roller to Gandil. Perritt poled with his foot on the base to catch the safely to center for one bag. Burns ball. The umpires ruled that Liebold popped out to Weaver, and with Her- was out, but Schalk safe, as the latpopped out to Weaver, and with Herwas out, but Schalk safe, a sog at bat Schalk let one of Faber's ter held the bag all the time.

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DETAIL OF FINAL GAME

Burns, but Schalk singled and Faber

walked. John Collins ended the spasm with a bouncer to Herzog. Three

Collins to Gandil, and Heine Zim was

just as easy on a line fly to J. Collins, but Fletcher got a hit on a roller to deep short, Weaver almost nailing him on a hurried and low throw. Robertson lofted to Feisch and that one

WHITE SOX-They went out in a hurry McMullin lifted to Kauff, E. Collin

son died on a hopper to Herzog. No runs. No hits. No errors.

side-arm curve and fanned. Rariden wouldn't swing at the side-arm curve and walked. Wilhoit hit for Benton and also refused to swing, and walked.

Burns forced Wilholt, Weaver to Eddle Collins, Rariden taking third

Herzog then swatted one, a low line fly to right field. John Collins tried to make a shoestring catch without

getting down to his shoestrings, and the ball skipped past him for a triple both Rariden and Burns scoring Kauff popped a foul to Gandil, ending

the chearing. Two runs. One hit. No

SIXTH INNING.

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run with Gandil, but Chick misse and Happy was nailed at second. Chick then fanned and Weaver died on a

roller to Hersog, ending it. No runs

roller to Hersog, ending it. No runs. No hits. No errors.
GIANTS—Heine Zim swung healthily and another soft bounder to Eddie Collins resulted. Fietcher popped up a foul and Gandil got it. Robertson poled safely to right for a base, but Holke closed that one with a hopper to Eddie Collins. No funs. One hit.

BEVENTH INNING.

walk, but Faber fanned trying to bunt

him along. Liebold replaced J. Col-lins and popped to Herzog, who de-

to Holke, who had his foot on the

safe. One boner for Holke, who might

have made a double play by first

all the year round.

the family as by the men.

GIANTS-Holke was a victim of t

runs. Two hits. Two errors.
GIANTS Kaur was an easy victim.

WHITE SOX—Benton had John Collin in the hole in a hurry. One strike over the pan and a foul made it two and John hit the next one to Fletche and was thrown out. McMullin was anxious to swat and batted a foul, which Rariden caught. Eddle Collins succeeded in bounding one past sec-ond base for a single, but it did no good, for Jackson hopped one down to Hersog and was tossed out. No

ball pitched and an easy out, E. Col lins to Gandil, resulted. Hersog tool a couple of strikes and one ball and then poled a single to left. Kauff. however, fanned, and Heine Zim wound up with a fly to Jackson. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING. WHITE SOX—Felsch worked Benton for the call of three and two and then took a third strike on a swift one over the inside edge of the plate. Gandil connected for a drive over second for one base and moved to the middle bag when Weaver died on a hopper to Herzog. Schalk finished with a bounce to Heine Zim and the round was over. No runs. One hit. No

GIANTS-Fletcher took a wallop at or of Faber's side-arms and bounded into the earth in front of the plate. Schell chucked him out at first. Robertson died on a roller to Eddie Collins and Holke connected with one high and on the outside and lined it down the left foul line for two bases. It did no harm, because Rariden bounded one to Eddle Collins and was out. No runs. One hit. No errors.

THIRD INNING. WHITE SOX-Faber labored hard and got the call of three and two, and then was called out on strikes. John Gol-line tried to kill it and popped to Har-sog, and McMullin was fooled by a red hot one in the groove for a third strike. No rans. No hits. No errors. After Burns had two strikes he wound up with a sy to Felsch, and, although Hersog battled for the call of two and two, he finished with a lofter to Felsch. No runs. No Etts. No er-

FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Eddie Collins connected
with a curve ball for a sharp shot
down third base way. Heine Zim
came up with the ball and heaved it to the box seats beyond first base, E. Collins reaching second. Jackson-hit to the sky and Robertson camped under it in short right, but muffed. Jackson was safe at first and E. Cellins raced to third. Felsch tapped right into Benton's hands and E. Collins was caught flatfooted between third and home. Benton ran Eddle back to within six feet of third and chucked to Heine Zim, who started chasing Eddle back towards the plate. chasing Eddie back towards the plate. Rariden had run down toward third, so no one covered the plate, and Heine ran Eddie clear over for a score for Chicago, Jackson made third and Felsch got to second on the play, and in a jiffy Gandil cut one down the right foul line to the wall, sending both men home. Chick tried to make a double of his blow and was nailed at second on a swell shot to Herzog. at second on a swell shot to Herzon



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CITY COUNCIL WIRES **TELEGRAM OF PRAISE** TO COMMY AND TEAM

Chicago voiced its official praise of the WHITE SOX—Eddie Collins tried swat-ting the first one and bounced down world's champion White Sex at yester day's meeting of the city council. Chito right field. Felsch died on a pop foul to Holke, and Gandil, after foulto President Comiskey through the sar foul to Holke, and Gandil, after fouling off a lot of balls, finished with a hard line drive which Kauff caught with little effort. No rans. One alt. No errors.

GIANTS—It was three in a row for the Giants. Kauff boosted to Liebold and Heine Zim hit one that dolead like a single, but Weaver skidded over toward second and nabbed it in time for the throw. Fletcher laced one down to McMullin and it was over.

No was unanimously adopted at the council meeting. The same vote O K'd the sending of a congratulatory telegram to Comiskey conveying the sentiment of Chicago as expressed by its aldermen in official session.

Ald. McDonough's resolution read as follows:

Ald. McDonough's resolution read a follows:

Whereas, The Chicago White Box, by winning today's baseball game in New York City, have won the world's baseball championahip, therefore be it Resolved. That the city council of the city of Chicago hereby extends its congratulations to Charles A. Comisbey and the members of his team and commends the players for their game and successful fight, and hereby tenders them the thanks of the people of Chicago for "bringing home the bacon" and for proving to New York and the world at large that Chicago is not to be surpassed in any worthy Faber pushed over a bunt and was out, sending Weaver to second, and Liebold lammed a low fly over second is not to be surpassed in any worthy cause. JOSEPH B. McDonouck,
Alderman, Fifth Ward.

Kauff tried to make a toe catch and missed, and after kicking the ball away, finally made a useless throw home, Liebold going to second. Mc-Muliin ended it with a bounce to Heine Zim. One run. Twe hits. One error. GIANTS—Robertson got hit on the finger with a pitched ball and went to first. He moved to second when Holke bounded out to Eddie Collins. He stood on second while fariden took a third on second while fariden took a third FABER WINS WITH 114 DELIVERIES on second while Rariden took a thir-strike, and he still was there when

York, Oct. 15.-The pitchers' anal **PLAY GOES WRONG** lins and popped to Herzog, who de-liberately muffed the ball because Lie-bald wasn't running it out. He shot today, but it failed because Holke failed to carry out his end of it. In the

HAIL 'OUR BOYS'! Chicagoans Voice Enthusiasm

Over White Sox Victory in Title Series. EVERETT C. BROWN, president

South Shore Country club—The vic-tory of the Sox over the Glants is certainly a boom for athletics in Chi-cage. I congratulate President Co-miskey and his grand busebull team Athletic association—The victory of the White Sox over the Giants will be beneficial for the younger genera-tion, especially at the present time, when we need athletic men. Base-hall. like other branches of sport, develops a man mentally and physi-cally.

CHARLES A. DEAN, president Gentral Amateur Athletic union—The White Sox victory and the world's series will do more to help the United States than anything I know of in stimulating our boys to take up ath-

FREDERICK A. ROWE, president. Hamilton club.—I am a firm believer in all branches of sport, and I was sorry to read in the papers that there was any possibility of baseball stopping, as I read when the war broke out. It was a great victory.

B. J. O'LOUGHLIN, president Illinois A. C.—The victory of the White Son and the gallant fight made by the Giants should be a great asset to all forms of sport. It takes athletics to make a soldier or sailor, and as long as we keep up such activity we will be able to send men physically fit to the trenches.

ly fit to the trenches.

Skating Officials Meet and Plan Busy Season

BOONE OF 'TRIBUNE' TOPS PRESS GOLFERS

BY JOE DAVIS.

IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Perley H. Boone of THE CHICAGO TRIB-UND had low score of 91 in the qualify-ing round for the H. C. Chatfield-Taylor trophy, emblematic of the Press Golf club championship, at the Edgewater Golf club yesterday. Boone, who holds the title, tied Carl Marston, telegraph editor of the Herald, for the Worthington Ball prize.

Paul P. Pomeroy of the Associated

Paul P. Pomeroy of the Associated like a mighty promising player. Both of the and carried off the Wes Mc-Gregor trophy for left handed players and also the Reach Whippet prize for best net by a press association player.

Lavin Wins Artists!

Paul Hammett of the Drovers' Journal won the Wright & Ditson prise for the best score by a managing editor, and D. J. Lavin of THE TRIBUNG won the D. J. Lavin of THE TRIBUND won the prise for best score by an artist and also ten gallons of gasoline for low net score by an auto owner. Fred Smith of THE TRIBUND won low net prise for city editors, and Lesile Orear of the Associated Press took the Hardright prise for third low net. Frederick Donaghey won the prise for best score by a critic. Pairings for the first round for the champlonship are: P. H. Boone and F. Smith; E. B. Fullerton and L. Orear; Paul Warden and O. G. Lundberg; D. J. Lavin and P. D. Harmett.

The course was in fine shape and the scribes found the trenches receded ex-

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Annan and Hutchinson Arrive from France and Don Football Togs.

BY MAROON

Fiats from the first line trenches to the base hespital in the Verdun sector and have seen enough excitement to dull the wildest gridiron struggle. They arrived in Chicago yesterday morning, kissed their parents, and rushed right off again to register for classes at the university and jump into football suits.

Annan, a junior, is a brother of the former University High and Brown player, who was on the freshman squad until Friday, when he was called for

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Most of Loss Recovered in Late Rally Under Short Covering.

so of the corn market yesterday of the finish when short covering ame liberal and closed only 4c lower for May, market was an erratic affair and played considerable firmness during early part of the session, due to buying in of a considerable line thort corn by a leading local trader, was believed that the interest sell-corn yesterday has put out a considerable short line. Buying was largely shorts, as there is nothing at presto to encourage investment demand, is the corn was steady to 2c lower, with a shipping sales 15,000 bu. Offerings hew corn were somewhat larger, mary receipts totaled 468,000 bu, that 549,000 bu a year ago. Local trades were 161 cars. Weather over belt was fine for drying out corn, the marrical shipped 630,000 bu corn tweek, against 1,198,000 bu a year of the corn was out of the kansas corn was out of the kansas corn was out of the kansas corn was out of the way of frost damage. Around Salina, Kas., yields are 20 to 26 bu. There is a shortage of box, coal, and tank cars.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week increased 1,793,000 bu. Corn increased 325,000 bu, oats 490,000 bu. Corn increased 325,00

bu oats, compared with 2,003,000 year ago. North America shipped ,000 bu oats last week, against 4,-

Wheat Receipts Disappointing.

ocal receipts of wheat were 154 cars
d the movement everywhere is disap-

and March \$9.10@9.15 asked. I ruled strong. Cash lots were

CERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

oME of the selling of corn was bu, and rye 500,000 bu. Barley decreased based on the special article issued by the department of agriculture estimating that only 5.5 Wheat ... 9.506,000 7.808,000 63,000,000 conto total corn area of the United of the United ates was seriously damaged by frost to Oct. 1. It estimates that in the seriously damaged by frost by ... 2.734,000 2.234,000 1.741,000 by ... 2.734,000 2.234,000 3.550,000 corn states of largest production has by to Oct. 1. It estimates that in the eleven states of largest production, having \$1,326,000 acres out of \$121,045,000 acres planted to corn in the country, \$52.8 per cent of the crop matured by Oct. 1 without frost damage, \$2.2 per cent matured with some but not serious frost damage, and \$11.6 per cent was seriously damaged. There was \$26.4 per cent not matured that was still undamaged or not seriously damaged by frost up to Oct. 1.

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tations:

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| soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; fancy hard winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS, HOG PRODUCTS—Firm, Cash lots: Mess pork: \$42.25642.50; lard, \$23.35623.45; ribs, \$26.874,627.374.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

tion Copper was 2,250,000 pounds, against 11,150,000 pounds in June and 11,900,000 in May. The properties were shut down in July and August on account of labor trouble. Pro-

The Aurora Automatic Machinery con pany has increased its dividends for the fourth time this year. On Jan. 15 the be running at the rate of about 35 per

company's history. It is expected that for the current calendar year the com-

The Massachusetts Public Service con and Onset Railway company to elimi-

Kelly-Springfield Tire Reports Record Earnings

Central Leather Closes Large Russian Contract

Bulk of 43,000 Head Sells at Decline of 25 Cents; Calves Are Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

ter demand and were steady to strong, with nice shippers at \$16.00.
Sheep prices held without change, and feeders on a steady basis. Native lambs, however, were 25@40c lower, with best killers at \$17.25. Feeders paid up to \$19.00 for rangers. Fat native ewes sold up to \$11.50 and yearling breeders Hog purchases for the day: Arme

Co., 6,800; Anglo-American, 2,000; Swift & Co., 2,500; Hammond, 1,000; Morris & Co., 500; Wilson & Co., 2,100; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Wilson & Co., 2,100; Boyal Lunham, 600; Western Packing com-pany, 1,400; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 900; Agar, 400; butchers, 500; shippers, 2,500; total, 22,500; left over, 3,500. Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

steady; lambs 25c lower at \$13.00@17.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; 25@35c lower; bulk, \$17.00g
18.00; heavy, \$17.50@18.35; packers an butchers, \$17.25@18.25; light, \$16.75e
17.75; pigs, \$15.00@15.85. CATTLE—Beceipts, 44.000, including 200 southerns; 104
25c lower, SREEF—Receipts, 6.000; 25 lower; lambs, \$17.00@17.50.

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Today the roads are transporting 15 to 20 per cent more freight than they did last year, with the same equipment. The upward trend commenced in May, when the government contracts began to show them-selves. When the record for 1917 is written the railroads expect to see a 20 per cent increase in earnings over the previous year's total.

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ing interests of the country. Short Selling Held Necessary. the question of suspension of short ling has been talked of informally, stock exchange connections who encour-age the practice are liable to be dis-

ciplined for conduct detrimental to the best interests of the exchange. The story that the exchange might be losed spread throughout the financial district this morning and largely offset the good effects of the announcement made by Controller of the Currency Wilhans that he had instructed national bank examiners not to require national banks holding high grade bonds as collateral for loans to mark them down to

Under ordinary circumstances this would have had a reassuring effect. since to all intents and purposes it com-mits the entire financial strength of the government to the stabilization of the

Mcreantile paper. 5%65½ per cent. Sterlar; Sixty day bills. 4.71½; commercial sixty day bills on banks. 4.71; commercial sixty day bills on banks. 4.71; commercial sixty day bills on banks. 4.71; commercial sixty day bills. 4.70½; demand. 4.75½; cables. 4.74; cables. 4.75.16. France. demand. 5.79; cables. 4.74. Rubles. 4.77½; Guilders. demand. 4.3; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 1.5%; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 1.5%; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 1.5%; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 4.3; demand. 4.5%; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 4.3; demand. 4.5%; cables. 7.74 Rubles. demand. 6.3; dema

GARY SATISFIED WITH NEW STEEL PRICE SCHEDULE

New York, Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-The tee of steel representatives was ex-

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stokes is prohibited by the stock exchange authorities, caused more alarm among investors today, and a continuation of the liquidation that has been in progress several weeks.

This selling reached its greatest volume shortly after midday, when United States Steel common was driven down to 394, but was continued throughout the session, although if was less violant in the closing hours.

Fear that the stock exchange might close its doors and cut off thereby the only remaining medium for the conversion of securities into cash was the chief impulse for the selling foday. The Untermyer interview was a secondary factor.

Owners Out After Cash.

In his present state of mind the owner of securities does not stop to reason. No power exists outside the board of governors to close the New York stock archange, now that congress has adjourned, unless, of course, the president exarcless his supreme authority.

Before taking such drastic action he undoubtedly would consult the strong financial interests of the couptry as to the wisdom of such a step. Their advice would be unanimously against the closing of the exchange or the suspension of suspending operations has not been discussed, formally or finormally, and under no circumsatness.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

Bank Support in Market.

Bank Support in Market.

Banking support was distributed throughout the market today for the purpose of steadying values, but while it had a stabilising influence, it did not check the decline. The banking syndicate bought Steel in large volume on a scale down from 102, and it was freely supplied.

It was not until the stock had gone below par that the banking purchases were supplemented by large buying.

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

In Foreign Stock Markets.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON. Oct. 15.—The latest war news caused weakness if Russian issues on the stock exchange today. Exchange was also did extended the market had a sood undertone. Gilt edged accurities and place and The addition of large trust companies to the federal reserve system has increased the credit of the federal reserve, bank to \$8.000,000,000.000.

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future.
More Freight Handled.

freight that month than in the same period of the previous year. The fig-ures have just been compiled from railroads having 220,054 miles of track,

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orted in the near north side manufacring district in the purchase by James If. Rhodes & Co. from the Condes estats of New York, of the property at 33-55 West Austin avenue, in the block etween Wells and La Salle streets, lot five story and basement brick and one warehouse building. A nominal naideration is given, the purchasing mpany giving back a part purchase mey mortgage for \$30,000. The proprty is said to be valued at about \$40,-

ent gives the company a holdwith a frontage of eighty-seven feet. It is planned to remodel the building just acquired so as to have it conform to the company's present building. The deal was negotiated by Charles F. Durland &

the other more noteworthy feaews. The Evanston deal was the sale ay, of the south half of the large

The house, which has been an object of interest because of its unique architectural lines, was erected about eighteen years ago by the late Mrs. Hugh a White, wife of one of the pioneers of he city. She occupied one-half and her inaghter the other half. The property is located in one of the most attractive parts of the city, and while the condition is not disclosed, it is said that the Deliverson held the property at daughter the other half. The property is located in one of the most attractive parts of the city, and while the consideration is not disclosed, it is said that Mrs. Patterson held the property at \$30,000. Charles J. Connor was the broker.

Forest Preserve Buys Tract. tract of 86.31 acres in the township of Calumet lying east of the Desplaines river and west of Harlem avenue at bout Ogden avenue, and was acquired rom Herbert N. Rose and Abraham R.

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to A. F. Johnson, a nominal consideration being given. It is a four story structure on a lot having a frontage of 109 is possible otherwise in promoting the

Indiana Avenue Trade.

There was filed for record the transfer by the Northern Trust company, trustee, to William P. Martin et al. street, 149x160 feet, improved with two
six flat and one three flat buildings,
a nominal consideration being given.
Anna L. McCord has acquired from
L. S. Hammond the apartment property in Greenwood avenue, sixty feet

The flat property in Homan avenue, to feet north of Franklin boulevard, lot 48x119.7 feet, east front, has been conveyed by L. Mirotamic to Anna Carr, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500.

ars at a term rental of \$10,000 net op and factory for parts, and a conshop and factory for parts, and a con-siderable sum is to be expended in im-proving the building. Winston & Co. represented the tenants, the negotia-tions being conducted by Louis B. Beardslee, who also reports the leas-ing of space in the Machinery Hall building at Clinton and Washington streets to the Consumers' Cigar Stores company for a term at an annual rental

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"The state banking institutions have a few months ago prescribed generous terms for the admission of the state banks into the federal reserve system de J. Nichola, wife of William E. As the law now stands it leaves me tols of the New York Life Insurance ber state banks and trust compan of the south half of the large practically undisturbed in the exercicle residence at the northeast of all the banking powers conferred up

of all the banking powers conferred upon them by the states.

"The law provides also in definite terms the conditions upon which any state bank or trust company may with-draw from the systam. Many of the large state banks and trust companies are now becoming members, recognising that to win the war we must conserve

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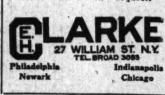
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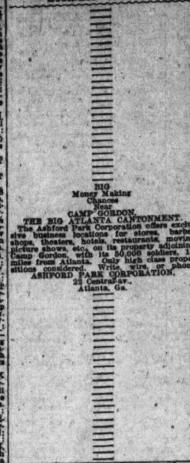
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